12d Daily Mirror ALL THE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH, AND PARAGRAPH.

No. 170.

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

FIRST BLOW TO JAPAN-THE SUNKEN BATTLESHIP THE HATSUSI.



The Japanese battleship Hatsusi, sunk by striking on a Russian m artist from photographs of the ship.)

BIRTHS.

ERRYHMS.

ERRINGTON.—On May 72. at Little Malvern Court, the Court, while merupaton, of a son.

ONG TORD.—On the 18th inst., at 7, Great Cumberlandplace, the Countess of Longford, of a daughter.

OPPER.—On May 17. at Combe Leigh, Kingston Hill,

Surrey, the wife of W. F. Roper, of a daughter, (Ganadian papers, places copy.)

MARRIAGES.

ARSON-VESEY.-On May 17, at 84. Luke's Church Cheisea, by the Rev. I. Stewart Robinson, rector of Rich mond. Yorks, assisted by the Rev. C. A. Compton, John Lees Casson of 22, Elm Page agricus, to Geraldine Ethe Georgins Bestrice, younger daughter of the Rev. Ag mondisham Vesey, rector of Marske, Richmond, York

hiro.

EEN-WILKINSON-TRENCH-On. May 18, at St. aul's, Knightsbridge, by the Bishop of Ely, assisted by the Rev. Lumbey Green-Wilkinson, Soir Louis Green-Wilkinson, so of General and Just. Green-Wilkinson, to as Hon. May Trench, daughter of the late Hon. Frederick and Lady Anne Trench.

DEATHS.

PERSONAL.

N.B.—The 22nd or 23rd. Am writing.

RATHER.—Kept appointment last Friday; must be mi

give mean hear in the property of the property

May 17, probably at Italian Exhibition, Shirt Stud. reward. Apply to Normandy, 45, Streatham-hill,

AMUSEMENTS.

HAYMARKET. TO-NIGHT at 9.
JOSEPH ENTANGLED. LAST 2 NIGHTS.
Preceded at 2.20 by THE WIDOW WOOS.
LAST MATINEE TO-MORROW (Saturday) at 2.20.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. MR, TREE.

TONIGHT and EVERY EVENING At 2.18.
LAST 2 WEEKS.

THE DARLING OF THE GODS

By David Behave and John Luttle Long.

He best desired and John Lather Long.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

DOT Office for. Wester ones stally 10 to 10.

IMPERIAL THEATRE. MR. LEWIS WALLER.

TONIGHT and EVERY DUESTING AND S. 15.

MATTRE STALL THEATRE STALL THE STALL THEATRE STA

GT. JAMES. MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER
WILL APPEAR EVEN EVENING at 9 in
SATURDAY TO MONDAY

At 8.20 Products From and Richard Proc.
At 8.20 Products From and Richard Proc.
Miss Hidda Trevelyan by permission of
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

THE OXFORD.

RIOS GRIFFITIS, George Lashwood, HARRY
LAUDER, the Poluskie, and houts of other stars. One
Manuacu, M. Alfert Gilmer.

Manuacu, M. Alfert Gilmer.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, Regent's Park.
ADMISSION SIXPENCE daily from May 23 to 26

WHERE TO SPEND THE WHITSUNTIDE BOLDAYS AT HOLDAYS USER LONDONS UNIQUE PLEASURE RESORT. Administor, Nr. Season Telects, 10s. 66, 1TALIAN EXHIBITION: EARLI'S COURT. From 12 noon ull it, with 15 not 15

Buildings, Gondolas, res of the

Canala gardine, Subb. Evolution Festures of the Canala gardine, Subb. Evolution Festures of the Meritation Queen City of the Adrintic Meritage of the Meritation of the Meritation of the Meritage of the Meri

THE CHARING CROSS BANK. Est. 1870.

119 and 120 Bishopsete-t. Within, E.W. of London.

an and 120 Bishopsete-t. Within, E.W. of London.

and the Charles of Lindhiltes. A265,680. Surplus, E512,210. 24 per cont. allowed on current account bishones. Deposits of 210 of withdrawal 5 p.c. per ann.

Support to 2 months some of withdrawal 5 p.c. per ann.

TO-DAY'S NEWS AT A GLANCE.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Light northerly to variable breezes; fine and warm; much sunshine generally.

Lighting-up time: 8.51 p.m. Sea passages will all be smooth with local

Admiral Togo reports that on Sunday afternoon, during a dense fog off Port Arthur, the cruiser Kasuga rammed the cruiser Yoshino, the latter sinking in a few minutes, ninety men being saved, On the same morning the battleship Hatsuse, while cruising off Port Arthur covering the landing of troops, struck a mine and saak. Three hundred men were saved. It is believed the total loss of life is 720 men.—(Page 3.)

life is 720 men.—(Page 3.)

Mr. H. Chamberlain, brother of the ex-Colonial Secretary, has died at his South Kensington residence. Though he had never taken a part in politics Mr. Chamberlain was largely interested in commercial affairs, his most important office being that of chairman of the Birmingham Small Arms Company.—(Page 3.)

Reuter's Gyantse correspondent reports further activity on the part of the Tibetans. A small cannon turned on the British camp on the morning of May 14 was silenced by a Maxim. Our lines of communication are threatened.—(Page 3.)

In the Upper Chamber, Lord Lovat strongly riticised the proposal to reduce the strength of the Yeomanry, declaring that such a proceeding rould be an insult to the entire force.—(Page 3.)

would be an insult to the chart office. Carbon I In introducing a deputation from the Jewish Board of Deputies which waited upon the Under-Secretary of State for Home Affairs, to draw attention to certain clauses in the Alien Immigration Bill, Lord Rothschild said the measure would introduce into this country a loathsome system of police interference with passports.—[Page 5.]

For every coole seat to the Rand under 10,000 the Chinese Government is to receive a fee of six shillings to cover expenses of inspection. The convention is to remain in force four years. Ar-rangements are nearly complete for the reception of 10,000 Chinese in South Africa.—(Page 11.)

Mr. Robert Deli's action for libel against the Philatelic Record" ended in a verdict for the efendants.—(Page 5.)

Evidence given at the inquest on the young man Amata, murdered in "Little Italy," went to show that the crime was the outcome of jealousy. One witness, however, told of a scheme to kill Amata, stating that the man Peretta, for whom the police are searching, had been entrusted with this task. The inquiry was adjourned.—(Page 13.)

(Page 4.)
At Marylebone the elderly man, Beck, alleged to have posed as a peer and by this means victimised young women whom he casually met in the street, was committed for trial. Prisoner declared he was absolutely innocent.—(Page 11.)

Pressed for payment of debts incurred, a teacher of foreign languages named Gottheimer, in a good position at Dulwich, committed suicide. It was stated at the inquest that two of his brothers had taken their own lives.—(Page 5.)

and taken their own lives.—(Fage 5.)

Mr. S. F. Edge in his letter to the Automobile Club on the deletion of Mr. Clifford Parp's name from the English team for the Gordon Bennett cup race, suggests that as the later gendleman came out second best with his car in the climinating trials, he should occupy that position.—(Page 11.)

nating trials, he should occupy that position.—
(Page II.)

Underneath one of the seats on a Putney 'bus a washer discovered the body of a child used in brown paper. It was shown at the inquest that death was the result of violence, and a verticit was returned of Murder against some person or persons unknown.—(Page 6.)

At the Old Bailey sentence of two years' hard labour was passed upon Albert Charles McCarthy, for assaults upon girls who wished to obtain engagements on the stage.—(Page 4.)

Last evening at the Alhambra a novel and scientific 'turn,' in the form of a "radium dance," was produced with success.—(Page 13.)

Though Stock markets were quiet the tone was good. Comosh rose to 90. Japanese Bonds, were very active, but did not close at the best. Home Rails were in slight demand, and Americans yeak. Brewery stocks remained firm, and Mining shares unchanged.—(Page 13.)

Small Advertisements

if sent by post, nust be accompanied by Post-Orders crossed BARCLAY & CO. (attumps "Daily Minor be accompanied by Post-or Daily Minor be accompanied by Post-to their adversionness and the replies to their adversionness and free of charge to the "Daily Minor" Offices, a hox december to the

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Domestic.

NEEDLEWOMAN (good) wants daily work repairin dreases, mending, washing, darning.—Mrs. Harborne Varren-st, Fitzroy-sq. /
Warren-st, Fitzroy-sq. /
WANTED, by a middle-aged person, Situation as Coo General; good refs.—H. P., 25, Howden-st, Peckham

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Domestic.

Clook-General wanted for family of 3; honsemaid

Clook-General wanted for family of 3; honsemaid

Clook-General wanted for family of 3; honsemaid

Ook-General wanted for family for family family for family family for family fami

Balham.

NURSE for two children; youngest 4½; must be goo
needlewoman, able to make children's clothes; salax,
\$18; good reference necessary.—Mrs. Melford, 15, Theo
balds-rd, London, W.C.

A BOOKLET sent gratis, showing a royal road to Short-hand acquisition, awing a year's study, and leading to lucrative appointments.—Sloan-Deployan Academy, Ransgate.

rd, Bayswater.

WANTED, by an old-established firm, a Lady of literary ability, able to manage and edit a weekly magnizine newsper.—Write 1235, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondst, W.

th, W. PER week sauly carried by advertisement writers; groupertur free. Page-Davia Advertising School per Bern Week and produced by the product of the prod

Five of the crew of a Spanish vessel have been lost in collision off the Wolf Lightship, Falmouth. Their vessel was so badly damaged that she sank in fitteen minutes. Eighteen of the crew were rescued.—(Page 13.)

Near Tangier bandits have made Mr. Perdicaris, an American resident, and his stepson, a British subject, prisoners, with the object, it is believed; of obtaining a ransom. The incident has created a great sensation, amongst the Europeans in Tangier, and prompt action has been called for—(Page 4.)

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

rd, Sydenham.

MAIDENHEAD.—Charming double fronted Villa to let
Munished, for one month; 8 minutes from station.—H.
Echo Bank, Laburnum-rd.

Flats to Let.

DURCHASE your house with the money you would other-wise have to pay as rent.—Sent for particulars to Mr.
Porest on the pay as rent.—Sent for particulars to Mr.
Porest on your care year, and the house still not be suffly and buy the house instead; it can be suffly don.—Sent Jones of the particular to the pay of the pay

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

Brighton, Large stiting and bedroom; well formisbed; 5 minutes from terminus. 32, Buckingham-rd.

Brighton, Liverpol, House Boarding Establishment, Oriental-place; minutes sea and West Pier.

FolkESTONE.—Apartments; superior; facing ses; good cooking—Pette, 15, Langhorne gazdens. Stamp.

man,
M ARGATE,—Boavd-residence; good table; terms moderate, overlooking sea.—St. Leonards, Westbrook-rd.
W EYMOUTH,—Winterslow Boarding House; 21s. to
42s. weekly, according to season.—Stamp.

GARDENING.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE & WANTED.

DAILY BARGAINS.

NOTICE. When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office ao remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

A FREE dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated lists; send stamp.—British Linen Company, Oxford-st,

BABY'S Long Clothes, complete set, 50 articles; very choice, unused; 21s.; approval.—Mrs. Max, The Chase,

London.

DATE OF STORE CIONES, complete set, 50 atticles very BARY'S Long Clothes, complete set, 50 atticles very BARY'S Long Clothes, complete set, 50 atticles very BARY'S Long Clothes, and the set of coat selected by the selected by the set of coat selected by the selected by the

UNDERLINEN; 10s. 6d. parcel; 3 chemises, 3 knickers
2 petticoats, 3 lovely nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—Eva, 89

| NDERLINEN, the, 5d. parcel; 3 chemics, 3 chievens, 10 minuted. Clapham. | Control of the contr

"Angloamer"; broad, medium, or ranted real gold nibs; 3s. 10d., post

fine points; warranted real gold nibs; 3s. 10d., post free. Dodds. Stationer, Boston.

LADY'S Gold (not rolled gold) Ring, set real stones, only 5s.; approval.—Nina, 6, Grafton—1, Claphani.

H illustrated catalogue jost recepture, obsession alleington.

Special properties and the properties of the properties o

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

BRITISH ONLY 18 gears manufacturing tion; modern 1904 details; maryellous value; prices; ladies, gent juveniles, carrier triprices; ladies, graduarrants in soiled, second-hand cycles, from ab cash; gradual psyman relief, according inspection in the cycles and psyman relief, second-hand exhapted in the cycles exchanged, repaired, etc., riding atholic open still 8 pan.; last free, "Cycledom, 6s and 6s Blackfriars et 8.1. and 12s gradual psyman state of the cycles and 12s gradual psyman state of the cycles of th

Advertisements under the headings:
Marketing By Post.
Educational.
Musical instruments.
Partnerships and Financial.
Miscellaneous.
Appear on page 13.

JAPAN'S FIRST GREAT DISASTER.

Warships Sunk in One Day.

720 MEN DROWNED.

Cruiser Rammed and Battleship Blown Up.

THE ENEMY'S RUSE.

Admiral Togo reports that the Japanese cruise Kasuga, rammed the cruiser Yoshino during a fog off Port Arthur. The Yoshino sank, only og of For Artaur. The Yosamo sank, omy ninety men being saved. On the same day the Japanese battleship Hatsuse struck a Russian mine and sank, 300 of the crew being saved.

The Yoshino had a crew of 360, and the Hatsuse 750, so that the total loss of life is believed to

Refugee Russians from Dalny report that the Japanese warships Shikishima and Fuji struck on mines off Port Arthur, but the report is uncon-

No authentic details of the progress of the Japa-nese advance against Liao-yang and Mukden are

Official intimation of the occupation of New chwang by the Japanese has been received at St

Admiral Togo announces a terrible disaster to two of his vessels, which in magnitude is greater than the catastrophe which befel the Russian battle-

In a message, marked by his usual aconic brevity, he reports the sinking of the battleship Hatsuse and the cruiser Yoshino, only 390 men being saved out of a probable total of 1,110, icaring it to be inferred that 720 men have been

being saved out of a probable total of 1,110, leaving it to be inferred that 720 men have been drawned.

Evidently the fleet was manceuvring off Port Arthur, and in the fog which prevailed, the cruiser Kasugs, one of the vessels purchased by Japan from the Argentine Republic, ranmed the cruiser Yoshino, the latter sinking in a few minutes, only ninety of the crew being saved.

But this was by no means the worst that happened, for on the same morning, while the battle-ship Hatsuse was crusing off Port Arthur, covering the landing of troops, she struck a mine and sank in half an hour, only 300 out of her crew of 750 men being picked up by torpedo-boats.

Within the brief space of seven days Japan has thus suffered severe naval losses. It was only on Thursday of last week that one of her torpedo-boats was sunk near Dahny while removing mines, and two days later the dispatch-boat Mryake was sunk by fouling a mine near the same spot.

This double disaster reported yesterday, so far as loss of life is concerned, is nearly equal to that of the Petropadvosk, when about 800 men were drowned, while the loss of two such valuable vessels must seriously affect the carrying out of Japan's naval campaign.

It was the sinking of these two warships which probably formed the basis of a report which originated among the Russians at Dalny, to the effect that the Japanese Shkiishima and the cruiser Asama had struck on mines and gone down. A later report stated that it was the battleship Fuji which went down, and not the Asama, but beyond Admiral Togo's official report nothing authentic has been received.

Last Night's Telegrams.

JAPAN'S TERRIBLE LOSS.

Togo's Report of a Double Catastrophe

The Japanese Legation in London issued the fol-

lowing statement last night:

Admiral Togo has reported the loss of the cruiser Yoshino and the battleship Hatsuse.

The Yoshino was rammed by the cruiser Kasuga during a dease for near Port Arthur and sank in a few aniautes. Only ninely nere saved.

The Hatsuse struck a Russian mine the same day and sank, 300 men being saved by torpedo-boats. In the full text of Admiral Togo's dispatch, says Reuter, it is stated that the disaster to the Yoshino occurred on Sunday afternoon, and the catastropheto the Hatsuse took place on the same morning

while cruising off Port Arthur, covering the land-

ing of troops.

The Yoshino was a protected cruiser built at Elswick in 1892. She carried a crew of 380 officers and men, fourteen guns, and five torpedo tubes.

The Hatsuse, was a battleship, also built at Elswick, in 1899, of 15,000 tons, and carried a crew of 750 officers and men. She had four 12-in., twelve 6-in., twenty 3-in., and other smaller guns.

TOGO'S TACTICS COPIED.

Russians Say They Contrived Japanese Disaster.

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday. With reference to the loss of Japansee warships off Port Arthur, although no Russian account of the matter has been received it is stated at the Admiralty that after the loss of the Petropavlovsk, which was caused by the Japansee carefully observing the route usually taken by the Russian warships in leaving the harbour, it was decided to carry out, if possible, a similar plan against the Japansee.

Japanese.

Japanese de de la similar pair against tie de la Japanese de la Torpedo-boats were accordingly sent out from Port Arthur by night to place floating mines in places where the enemy had appeared a few hours before.

before.

Special attention was given to the waters off the Liao-ti-shan promontory, which have been a favourite position of the Japanese ironclads for bombarding the fortress.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN RUMOURS.

RUSSIAN BUMCOURS:

From Chifu'yesterday a message arrived stating that a party of thirteen Russians who arrived there from Dalny in a junk, asserted that during a bombardment of Port Arthur by the Japanese on Monday the battlesbip Shikishima and the cruiser Asama struck on mines and sank.

In a later Reuter message the refugee Russians varied their story. They said that it was the battleship Euji, and not the cruiser Asama, which struck a mine, and was towed away disabled.

TOGO'S WHEREABOUTS.

At was stated at the Japanese Legation in London yesterday it was believed Admiral Togo was with his fleet near Vladivostok, although a Paris Reuter message from Vladivostok states that Admiral Jessen, with his squadron, had made a sortie from that harbour without finding the Japanese.

KUROPATKIN'S POSITION

General auropatkin has reported to the Tsar some of the movements of the Japanese in the vicinity of Feng-wang-cheng, but there is nothing in them to show the actual development of the Japanese plans in their advance on Liao-yang.

RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS, Mukden, Thursday. RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS, Mukden, Thursday. It is possible to know here only in a very confused fushion what is the precise nature of the military movements east and south of Liao-yang, but operations are following closely the lines fore-shadowed at the beginning of the war. It is reported that the Japanese are withdrawing from the vicinity of Kni-chau and advancing to the passes east of Haischeng and Liao-yang.—Reuter's Special Service.

NEWCHWANG OCCUPIED.

The Russian General Staff of St. Petersburg, says Reuter, received an official telegram on Wednesday evening confirming the occupation of Newchwang by the Japanese. Before leaving the Russians blew up the gunboat Strutch, after landing her thirteen guns.

COSSACES BAIDING.

PARIS, Thursday.

The following telegram has been received here from Shanghai: "The bridge at Anju has been destroyed by Cossacks, who have also tut the telegraph line to the north of Pingy-arcments to Northern Korea in order to re-establish communication between the Japanese armies and the General Staff. The Russian troops in the Gensan region are probably fairly numerous."—Reuter.

CAPTURES AND LOSSES.

The Japanese Legation in London has received a report from General Kuroki stating that the exact number of casualties in the battle of the Yalu were as follows:—

as follows:—
Japanese killed, 318, including five officers; wounded, 783, including thirty-three officers.
The Japanese buried 1,363 Russians, and took 613 prisoners.
Reuter adds that at Feng-wang-cheng the Japanese captured 337 shells for mountain guns, 188,000 rounds of rifle ammunition, 1,729 coats, 40,000 loaves of bread, besides other supplies, tools, and telegraph stores.

Admiral Skrydloff has reached Irkutsk.

Admiral Jessen is said to have made a s from Vladivostok, but found no trace of Japanese squadron.

The Korean Cabinet has annulled the timber con-cessions granted to M. Bezabrazoff and other Rus-sian noblemen, which were one of the causes of the war.

Russian officers captured in the Yalu fighting accuse General Sassulitch and the chief staff officers of cowardice, alleging that at the critical moment they deserted the fighting line, leaving the command to the senior regimental officer, who was ignorant of the plans of his superiors.

TIBETAN DANGER.

British Communications Threatened by the Enemy.

The Tibetans are still showing activity.

Reuter's Special correspondent at Gyangtse, telegraphing on May 14, says :-

This morning the Tibetans in the Gyangtse Tong mounted with much ceremonious display a small cannon, which, as it turned out, was capable of throwing ball weighing three and a half pounds.

throwing ball weighing three and a half pounds.

There was much shouting, blowing of trumpets, and beating of drums, and as soon as the first shot was fired sumbers of the enemy jumped up on the walls uttering wild cries of defiance.

A Maxim was turned on to them and they quickly disappeared.

One shot from the new gun struck the hospital wal. There was more firing than usual from the fort to-day, and working parties were turned on to strengthen the defences.

More reinforcements were observed entering the fort.

COMMUNICATIONS THREATENED.

COMMUNIOATIONS THREATENED.

There are some indications that the enemy contemplate cutting our communications in the rear. The parcel-post was looted this morning, and four mounted infantry carrying letters were fired on by mounted men.

The political officer has received a report that the Tibetan Army is being strengthened. Captain Ottley found the monastery very strongly held, the enemy having prepared a regular position on the hillside. He estimates their numbers at several thousand. His small force was received with a regular blaze of fire, but fortunately managed to retire without casualties.

Earl Percy, in the House of Commons yesterday, stated that a was not considered necessary to make a formal communication to the Chinese Government on the subject of the advance to Lhassa.

Mr. Flynn asked had the Chinese Government notified its official sanction to the advance on Lhassa.

Earl Percy: I said no official communication had been made on the subject.

MR. H. CHAMBERLAIN DEAD.

Sad Bereavement for the Ex-Colonial Secretary.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Herbert Chamberlain, brother of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, which occurred at his residence, 2, Ennismoregardens, South Kensington.

Mr. Chamberlain, who was aged fifty-eight, had been identified with a number of commercial undertakings in Birmingham, but had never taken prominent part in politics, although his wife leading member of the Women's Liberal Unit

Association.

His most important position was that of chairman of the Birmingham Small Arms Company, which employs some 3,000 hands, and has made as much as 485,000 a year ponds.

Mr. Chamberlain once owned an island in the South Seas with his brother Walter.

Eight or nine years ago he moved his residence from Birmingham to London, taking up his abode a short distance from Mr. Chamberlain's house in Prince's mylens.

a short distance from Mr. Chamberlain's house in Prince's gardens.
Mr. Herbert Chamberlain had been in indifferent health for some months, but his death was not expected, and news of it came as a great shock to the members of his family. Mr. Chamberlain was out driving shortly before he was exized with sudden illness and expired from heart failure.
Mr. Joseph Chamberlain was much grieved on hearing of his brother's untimely end, for the closest nutimacy had always existed between them. The funeral will take place to-morrow, and a service in memory of deceased will be held at All Saints' Church, Ennismore-Gardens.
Mr. Chamberlain leaves a widow and three children, a son and two daughters.

NOT "TREASURE ISLAND."

There arrived yesterday at Southampton the chief mate and seven of the crew of the steam yacht Ross Movine, which set out last October on a treasure hunting expedition.

The island of Cocos in the Southern Pacific, which has a most pestilential climate, was carefully searched for two months, but no treasure was found. The men will, however, return and make another attempt next October.

Treasure was deposited on the island about the year 1821 by a British ship, which had become a pirate vessel, and in 1835 by the barkentine Mary Dier, also a British ship.

Among the valuables alleged to be secreted on the island is the crown from the image of the Virgin of Guadalouspe, said to be worth £20,000, and for the return of which the Mexican Government will pay a reward.

MR. LABOUCHERE'S PRAYER.

Mr. Labouchere last evening handed in at the House of Commons notice of a motion for an address to the King, praying his Majesty to dis-solve the present Parliament.

WHITSUN HEJIRA.

Where Notabilities Will Spend the Holidays.

Hailing with delight the prospects of a fine weather Whitsun this year, thousands of Londoners are preparing for the few days' holiday which will set them up" for the summer and drive out the bad humours of spring.

The most favourite spot with Whitsun holiday makers this year is to be the Channel Islands and Bournemouth, which run one another close for top of the list of advance bookings at the ticket agencies. Yarmouth and the East Coast follow not far behind in popularity.

Instead of the short journeys that a weather generally drives people to chotime of year, all who can afford it are

This year bids fair to be one of the b suns for a long time for the railways and who convey passengers to the Continent. The tours to Switzerland, costing only six or seven guineas for a week which are organised by the Polytechnic and Messrs. Cook and Son, have attracted a record number of holiday-makers.

"Doctors just now," said a well-known tourist agent, "are recommending their patients to take a trip abroad, it doesn't matter for how short a a trip abroad, it doesn't matter for how short a time. Change of scene, they say, is the thing, and by going out of your own country you get the greatest change. There is something exhilarating, too, they say, in being unable to speak the language of those around you. It makes a man feel very unimportant, and that does him good. For those who like a short sea voyage the Palace steamers, which start running on Saturday, cater well. From the Old Swan Pier or Fenchurch-street the return fares are only 6s. first saloon and 5s. second

A LONDON DRIVE

A LONDON DRIVE

Provincials up in London for the week-end should not miss Cook's special drive, which is the most satisfactory and quickest way of seeing the sights of the streets. The drives start from Londate-circus at 10 a.m., and go on, with an interval for luncheon, till 5.30 in the afternoon, at a-bare of half-a-guinea, which includes all sight-a-eeing fees and a thoroughly good meal in the middle of the day.

UNCERTAIN PREMIER.

UNCERTAIN PREMIER.

Big meo, as well as little, take short Whiteua holidays. Prince Christian will visit the lovely Conway Valley, where he is to stay with the Earl and Countess Carrington at Gwydyr Castle.

The Duke of Norfolk, true to his soldiering record, goes under canvas in Arundel Park on Saturday. He will be with the regiment he commands—the Bad Volunteer Battaion Royal Sussex.

The movements of Mr. Balfour are wrapt in mystery. One report says he will follow the growing fashion of going abroad and travel in search of golf links in France. Another credits him with the intention of motoring down to Bucking-hamshire on Saturday, where he will stay with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grenfell at Taplow Court.

Sir Edward Clarke, who is a great tourist, is off before the week is out to Morocco for the inside of a fortnight.

THE YEOMANRY "INSULT."

Strong Protests in the Lords Against Their Reduction.

The question of the proposed reduction of the strength of the Imperial Yeomanry was raised in the House of Lords yesterday by Lord Lovat, who declared that by reducing the strength of the Imperial Yeomany by between 6,000 and 7,000

declared that by reducing the strength of the Imperial Yeomany by between 6,000 and 7,000 men they would be insulting the whole force, which undoubtedly did very good work in the late war.

Lord Grentell spoke of the estraordinary efficiency which the Yeomany had attained in receive years. Last year he had the privilege of impecting eight Yeonanny regiments in his command, and their efficiency was such among a ward and their efficiency was such among a ward and their efficiency was such among a ward and their efficiency was such among the second of the ward of the Earl of Dononghanore, Under-Secretary for War, replied that the intentions of the War Office had been absolutely apart from doing anything that could be considered either an insult or a rebuff to the Yeomanry force.

When the Estimates for 1901-2 came to be considered, the strength of the Yeomanry was fixed at 35,000, which included a special service section. This section on the outbreak of war was to be immediately drafted into the cavalry, and to receive a retaining fee of 45 per man. A Bill to give effect to this proposal met with such opposition in the House of Commons that it was withdrawn:

Last autumn, therefore, the War Office decided to reduce the strength of the Yeomanry.

Lord Landsowne said some of the noble lords who had spoken did not seem quite to realize that the reduction proposed was in the main a reduction not of strength but of establishment. The intention of the War Office was, he understood, to make the revised establishment correspond more closely with the actual strength at the present time

CAPTURED BY BANDITS.

Wealthy American and His Stepson Attacked in Morocco.

FEARS FOR THEIR LIVES.

TANGLER, Thursday.

Mr. Perdicaris, an American resident here, was attacked last night by the bandit chief El Raisuli at his summer house, three miles from Tangier, and was carried off. His stepson, a British subject, was also captured.

It is believed that the object of the brigands is

a ranson and to bring about the re-the troops from the district. The the outcome of the dilatory action of he ent in failing to punish the robbers and its who captured Mr. Harris, inscreants, emboldemed by their immunity, secution, now come into the market here oncealment.

citement prevails among the Europeans in

Raisuli has written to Mohammed el Torres, the Sultan's representative for Foreign Affairs at Tangier, stating that he requires the removal of soldiers from his district, the removal of the present Basha of Tangier, and the release of several of his men who are prisoners here. When these conditions have been complied with he will notify Mohammed el Torres what he proposes to do with his captives.—Reuter.

They Were Captured.

Mr. Perdicaris is a very wealthy man, and his tepson is a Mr. Varley, a British subject.
Mr. Perdicaris is the nichest resident in Tangier, there he has lived for the last twenty years with he exception of occasional tips to America et Calibbad. He is of Greek descent, and has a town oncose in Tangier and a beautiful country house—he scene of the outrage—about three miles from has other.

at city.

Not much credit is given in London to the stateent that the prisoners will be held for ransom;
is held rather that Mr. Percitoraris will be held as
hostage by the brigand chief until the troops
hich were drutted into the district when he capned Mr. Harris, the "Times" correspondent,

n removed.

's indifference to ransom has many times wan, notably in the case of Mr. Harris, for refused \$2,000, eventually releasing him age. In the case of his more important the brigand always endeavours to make he the Government favourable.

recent Angle-Gallic

. He is a man of about forty

PROFIT ON COOLIES.

Chinese Government Takes a Liberal Commission on Rand Labourers.

The convention between England and China respecting the supply of coolies for the Rand was and yesterday as a Parliamentary paper. The Chinese Government is to receive for what termed "expenses of inspection" a fee of 3 oldras, Mex. (8s.) for every coolie under 10,000 and dollars (4s.) for every coolie over that number. A Chinese inspector is to be appointed at the out of embarkation to acquaint the labourers with the tot of embarkation to acquaint the labourers with the terms of their agreement.

Embarking agencies are to be established at the pense of the British Government, and repatriation is to be by "actual conveyance by ship," ayment of money in lieu of passage being for-idden.

No emigrant shall be transferred to another em-ployer without the emigrant's free consent.

The Convention is to remain in force for four

ears.

It is stated that arrangements are being made the immediate reception of 10,000 Chinese on a Rand, and the first consignment is expected to make there at the end of June.

Special precautions are being taken by the Natal overnment to prevent emigrants escaping, and a stem of identification by finger-prints will be tablished.

HYMNS BY THE TON.

Colossal Issue of 1,250,000 Books for Methodists.

The Methodist Publishing House in the City-road has created something like a record in publishing For some months they have been engaged on the new Wesleyan Methodist hymn-book, and up to the present time 1,250,000 books have been printed, and the dozen odd printing firms engaged on the work are still turning out thousands a day.

work are still turning out thousands a day.

On June 2 the new hymn-book will be issued, and there will be a great scene in the City-road at midnight on June 1, when the carriers commence to cart away the tons of books.

A representative of the Daily Mirror was yesterday given some interesting particulars of the publication at the Methodist Book Room in the City-road. There are to be eleven editions of the new hymn-book, in different sizes, and 280 bindings, and the prices will range from 1s. to 33. The x3 edition will be bound in polished levant morocco, silk lined, and silk sewn.

Four Years' Work-

Four Years' Work
The new edition was authorised by the Wesleyan Methodist Conference in 1900, and it was placed in the hands of the editors at once.

Sir Frederick Bridge, who has specially written some tunes for the new edition, has, assisted by a committee, edited the musical portion of the work. Dr. Keeton, the organist at Peterborough Cathedral, has also contributed some new music.

The last edition of the hymn-book was published in 1876.

This year's edition will contain nearly a thousand hymns. The first 530 will be those that were written by the brothers Wesley, and the remainder will be either entirely new ones or will have been coulled from the hymn-books of other Churches. The Austrahan edition will contain fifty special hymns.

hymns.

The United Methodist Free Church and the Wesleyan Reform Union are to adopt the new book, which will be used by between four and five million people.

PLAYED BEFORE THE KING.

Young Roumanian Girl Violinist the Favourite of Fashion.

Lovely little Miss Stefi Geyer, who played the width before the King at the dinner given by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Clarence House, comes to London with an excellent record of success on the concert platform, and the reputation of being a special protégée of the Queen of Rou

"The King spoke to me:a long while. I played for him Hungarian music. He said he had a swet memory of it from when he was in Budapest, le came by the piano and talked to me and mother."

COMMONS' SPRING CLEANING.

Army of Sweepers.

Last night the House of Commons adjourned for the Whitsuntide recess, and before the last mem-ber was well off the premises an army of spring cleaners descended on the sacred chamber like a swarm of bees.

They numbered about 100 sweepers and cleaners of both sexes—and the whole place was littered with dusters, pails, and mops:

They were seconded in their endeavours by a patent contrivance that cleans by suction, pulling

patent contrivance that cleans by suction, pulling out all the dist and dirt, sucking it into a tube, and getting rid of it through the other end.

"But you have to watch it," said an attendant, "the suction is tremendous. Thave seen the cover of a chair taken off by it as clean as a whistle." At present dust lies thick in many comers of the rhamber, but when the faithful Commons return to their duties, the whole place will be as clean and bright as a new pin.

OPEN-AIR CURE FOR LOVE.

Essex Man Who Has Lived Thirteen Years in a Wood.

At Great Canfield, a parish in the centre of rural Essex, a farmer named James Mason, about fifty years old, has lived for thirteen years in a wood upon his land, refusing to see anyone, in consequence of a village girl having jilted him.

sequence of a village girl having jitted him.

The girl was but seventeen, while her suitor was over twice that age, and when she threw in her lot with a younger man he took himself to the wood. He fenced and barricated three acres of his own land, which adjoins a part of the old Epping Forest, and wowed that he would never look upon a woman's face again. During the thirteen years only two people—one the rural postman and the other a woodman—have seen the strange rectuse.

man and the other a woodman have seen the strange rectuse. At might the "wild man" leaves the cave, which he is supposed to have dug out for his habitation, and works in his enclosure. He has dug a trench 10ft, deep all around it, and on top planted a thick hedge, which has grown to a great height and effectively screens the inside. Barbed wire is interwoven with the hedge, through which it would be practically impossible for anyone to force an entrance. No attempts indeed have been made by the villagers owing to the belief that the "wild man" keeps himself armed.

STAGE-STRUCK GIRLS.

Severe Punishment for a Bogus Musichall Agent.

Sentence of two years hard labour was passed yesterday upon Albert Charles McCarthy, who under the pretext of being a music-hall agent, took advantage of girls who wished to obtain engagements on the stage.

ments on the stage.

McCarthy, who had been employed as an engineer at Feoting, and had no connection with the



court by a "Mirror

stage, inserted advertisements in a local paper representing that he had employment for young women to take certain parts in music-hall sketches; that no previous knowledge of the stage was necess-sary; and that salaries of about £1 per week

The Judge, in passing sentence, said the prisonel had organised a wicked system in order to gel young women into his power.

PIGEONS FOR THE WAR.

St. Stephen's Delivered Over to an Russia Makes Extensive Purchases of Belgian Birds.

The Russian Government has made large purchases of carrier pigeons in Belgium for service in the Far East.
"These birds," said a prominent funcior to a

"These birds," said a prominent fancier to a Daily airror representative yesterday, "will be useless for the purposes of carrying messages for quite two to three months, as the birds must be allowed time to get used to their surroundings or "localised." After two weeks they look upon the new loft as their home, but they have then to be trained to find their way home."

The Japanese Navy have a splendidly-equipped pipeon post service. Every ship carries pigeons trained to "home" to the different naval ports.

FIVE HUNDRED HOMELESS.

LEMBERG, Thursday.

A telegram from Delatyn, in Galicia, states that 200 houses have been burned down at that place and that 500 persons have been rendered home less by the conflagration.—Reuter.

LIGHTENING "ROBERT."

New Police Uniforms More Suitable for Chasing Thieves.

The Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police has been busy for the last few months considering certain changes in the uniform of the constables.

Londoners generally, through the Press, have from time to time requested that, for the safety of the public, the police force should be considerably

Following the brilliant example of Mr. Brodrick and the War Office, the Commissioner has decided that the uniform of "Robert" could be improved. The increase of the police could wait. It was rumoured yesterday that London would shortly be startled by the appearance of policemen clad in blue serge lounge suits, with silver buttons, and a German mulfin-shaped cap, with a silver band. In addition, they would wear tan shoes and carry "whangee" cans-instead of truncheous. Lightness and speed was to be their motto.

Happily the report was not confirmed by the officials yesterday. A well-known police superintendent said that while the festive burglar walked about at night with an iron bar in his hand the men would continue to wear helmets. German or any othe kind of sam would office and the production of the control o

the men would continue to wear helmets. German or any other kind of caps would offer no protection to the head from a blow. It was possible that the cloth capes worn by the City Police would be adopted by the Metropolitan force instead of the oliskins now in use. The waterproofing soon wears off the latter, and then the rain soaks through as there is only a piece of serge cloth underneath.

The Continental Hood.

The Continental Hood.

A new kind of overcoat is also being considered, but it will not be issued this year. The main idea is to combine warnath with lightness, so that constables will not find their coats in the way when chasing a nimble thief. It is a risky proceeding to doff the overcoat and leave it on the ground, as other thieves may be around besides the fugitive.

The overcoat worn by the Continental police has a hood attached to it, which can be pulled over the head in bad weather, and is very warm, light, and serviceable. The Gommissioner may adopt one of this pattern.

With regard to discarding the heavy belts worn by the London police, nothing has been decided, and the superintendents at the various stations are indenting for new ones to be supplied as usual.

RADIUM DANCE.

Ghostly Spectacle in Which the Precious Metal Plays a Part.

An entirely novel and scientific turn was presented at the Alhambra last night in the form of a "radium dance

Its originator is Mr. L. D. Gardner, a prominent scientist of the United States, who is said to possess as much of the precious salt as any man in existence. By means of a preparation in which radium plays the principal part, Mr. Gardner has been enabled to make the figures of his dancers

The huge theatre was suddenly thrown into complete distincts. All that could be seen was the batton of the conclustor of the orchestra, which had keen coated with the preparation, as he led the hand in a lively American ragtime. Then on the stage appeared ten spectral figures gleaming from a pale blue phosphorescent light emanating from themselves.

pale blue phosphorescent light emanating from themselves.

Five were Pierrots and five Pierrettes. None of the faces of the dancers was visible. Five sugarion hats shone out, five agile bodies shimmered ghostlike in the darkness, and five skipping-cropes twisted and turned like hery serpents.

These were the Pierrots. The Pierrettes wore glistening coronets, streaming ribbons, with fiery pom-pons, and radiant shoes.

As the figures flashed meteor-like across the stage the effect was weird in the extreme. It was a new sensation, and a huge audience appreciated it heartily as such.

REGIMENTS AT WAR.

REGIMENTS AT WAR.

Reuter's Barbados-correspondent reports a fracas between the men of the 4th Battalion Worcestershire Regiment and the men of the 1st and 2nd West India Regiments.

A man of the Worcesters was set upon and badly beaten by some of the West India soldiers. A general melée ensued, and a man of the West India Regiment, named Bramwell, was shot. In the early hours of the morning Second Lieutenant B. H. Kay went to the barracks of the 2nd West India Regiment, presumably to arrest a West Indian soldiers, named Pritchard, was shot, and has since succumbed to his wounds.

Notices were posted in the garrison on Monday, saying that "War will be resumed at 8.30 tonight," but the men have been confined to barracks, and no further trouble has taken place.

"UNDER THE GELATINE."

Drury Lane Orchestra Think Their New Roof Will Be Too Hot.

The orchestra at Drury Lane Theatre rehearsed for the first time yesterday under their new slop gelatine roof, and some of them did not look happy. Seen from the auditorium, they appear to be in a conservatory.

The fact that the gelatine was erected by Mr. Charles Manners, in order that the audience might

Charles Manners, in order that the audience might occasionally hear the singers during the progress of the Wagnerian operas, has caused dismay among the performers on the brass instruments.

It has been stated that when the great musician was very poor a trombone player helped him in his hour of need. Out of gratitude Wagner wrote music especially for the benefit of the trombones and bassoons. The shade of the gelatine will destroy that privilege.

Competing with the Orchestra.

Competing with the Orchestra.

The vision of a male or female artist in weird costume rushing wildly about the stage and endeavouring to shriek louder than the orchestra will not be seen at Drury Lane during, the coming season of national English opera, which commences to-morrow night:

Hence the despondent tone of the heavy musicians. For them, "Lohengrin," "Tannhauser," and other great German operas, have lost their claims.

Mr. Manners, in speaking of his invention yesterday to a diriror representative, said: "The gelatine roof will throw the music towards the stage, and from there it will be walted over to the audience in a sweet, subdued form.

"Many, famous" opera singers have lost their voices in tryling to sing against powerful orchestras.

Too Hot.

Too Hot.

"Some of the musicians have complained that it will be too hot for them under the gelatine when the performance is going on." If it is so, I shall have powerful electric fans placed at each end and one at the conductor's feet. They would circulate the air and give the orchestra a continuous cool breeze.

"The gelatine," said Mr. Manners, "Is absolutely non-inflammable." To illustrate the truth of this, remark the singer-manager took a piece of the transparent material and held a lighted match to it for some minutes. The gelatine melted but did not ignite, and it was cold directly after the flame, of the match died out.

"I hope that the public will respond and help me in my endeavour to bring English Grand Opera once more to the front.

Music and the City

Music and the Oltz.

"I was asked to sing at a private dinner party the other evening, and I gave them 'She Alone Can Charm My Sadness,' from the 'Queen of Sheba. After I had finished a wealthy City financier came up to me and said:

"That was a good song, Mr. Manners; but I wish you could oblige us with a very fine song I heard some years ago. I have forgather its name, but the chorus was "You are always sure to fetch 'em with a whisht, whisht, whisht."

"Yesterday a young gentleman came here to see me, and offered "29" if I would let him play Mephistopheles on Saturday night. He had never been on the stage before, and became quite angry when I spoke of training. So far the advance bookings are double what they were at Covent Garden hat year."

when I spoke of training, so rar the advance bookings are double what they were at Covent Garden hat year."

In conclusion, Mr. Manners said that he would give his services and those of his wife free, with seenery and costumes, in addition to a cheque for £2,000 to anyone who would come forward and take the season off his bands.

ESCAPING FROM MATRIMONY.

Magistrate on the Impropriety of a Wife's Separation Order.

On the ground of her husband's cruelty, Alice Bartlett, the wife of a Hammersmith journeyman baker, obtained from Mr. Rose, the West London magistrate, vesterday, a separation order, though she had only been married two months.

She alleged that her husband was a very jealous man, with a violent temper. The husband, on his

man, with a violent temper. The husband, on his part, said he did not want to be separated from his wife. She retorted with emphasis that under no circumstances did she intend to return to him. The solicitor, who, appeared for Mrs. Bartlett observed that it was, of course, very sad that two young people just married should be separated.

Mr. Rose: It is not the sadness of it that impresses me, but the impropriety of it. The wife is evidently tired of matrimouy, and she takes advantage of an Act, of Parliament that allows her to get a separation order if she can prove that her husband has struck her so many times—a great evil, though I suppose I ought not to say so.

The magistrate then granted the separation, with six shillings a week almony.

Of a prisoner at Stratford yesterday it was stated that he regularly hired himself out to cripples to beg for them in the street.

SUMMER STEEPLECHASES.

Judge Indicates the Weak Spot Lord Rothschild Protests Against in a Novel Racing Scheme.

The story of an unsuccessful attempt to provide the sporting public with a novelty in the shape of steeplechasing in the flat-racing season was told-in Mr. Justice Grantham's Court yesterday during the hearing of an action brought against Mr. John George Bulteel, the owner of the famous steeple chaser Manifesto

The plaintiffs were Messrs, Scobell and Lake, surveyors and land agents, who claimed that Mr. Bulteel owes them £525 for services rendered.

According to their case, as expounded by Mr. Rawlinson, K.C., Mr. Bulteel in 1902 conceived the idea that steeplechasing near London during the summer would be very popular with the public, and would be a remunerative venture.

Mr. Justice Grantham at this point interrupted the learned counsel with the remark that the doctors



MR. JOHN GEORGE BULTEE MR. JOHN GEORGE BULTEEL,
the owner of the racehorse Manifesto,
yesterday sat in the seat so recently
occupied by Mr. Sievier, the owner of
Scoptre. Mesers, Scobell and Lake,
selicitors, were seeking to recover
£525, which they alleged he owed
them.—(Sketched, in court by a
"Mirror" artist.)

would find it most remunerative, since everybody who fell would break his arm or leg, if he did not break his neck.

The Preliminary Steps.

The Proliminary Steps.

The task of selecting a suitable course, continued Mr. Rawinson, was cutrasted to Mr. Lake, of the plaintiff's firm, and he ultimately-secured the option of buying an estate of 366 acres, called Bourne Farm, near Harrow, for 432,200. To secure this option a deposit of 31,000 was paid.

Moreover, negotiations were entered: into with the Great Western Railway Company to provide a new station near the proposed course, and application was made to the National Hunt Committee for permission to hold meetings.

Before this permission could be obtained, however, the option had lapsed:

Mr. Elidon Bankes, K.C., who appeared for Mr. Butteel, after Mr. Rawlinson had finished, said that his case was that Mr. Butteel was not responsible for the tees claimed by Mr. Lake's firm, because he, Mr. Butteel, only pasticipated in the scheme to the extent of advancing £500 towards its objects. Other gentlemen were the promoters. Among the witnesses called during the day was Mr. Lake, who told the Court that although in the course of his professional duties he had often been on a racecourse he had never attended a race meeting.

The case was addiourned.

The case was adjourned.

ANALOGY OF A FLOUR BARREL.

ANALOGY OF A FLOUR BARREL.

Passing the practice-ground of Todmorden Cricket Club, a woman, named Broadbent, was struck by a ball sent over a wall. In the local county court compensation was sought on the ground that there had been negligence on the part of a professional crickete maployed, as tutor, to the club. The Judge held the imployed, as tutor, to the club. The Judge held the imployed, as tutor, to the club. The Judge held the imployed, as tutor, to the club. The Judge held the profigence was admitted, defendants were not table. Against this judgenent Mrs. Broadbent ent to the Court of Appeal, and the case was heard yesterday. For the appellant, Mr. Stewart argued the facts come within a case where it was held that there was negligence when a flour barrel poised in the air fell upon a person below. The natural thing would have been for the flour barrel to evanish where it was, but from some cause refel. His case was a stronger one than the of the flour barrel. The circket ball, a perfectly harmless and peaceable object in itself, was forcibly propelled by the professional over a ten-feet wall (Laughter).

The Lorid Chief Justice, without calling upon the other side, delivered judgment, dismissing the appeal.

"A LOATHSOME SYSTEM."

An important deputation of the Jewish Board of Deputies waited yesterday on Mr. T. H. Cochrane, Under-Secretary of State for Home Affairs, to draw attention to some clauses in the Alien Immigration Bill which they considered would press harshly and

unjustly on Jewish immigrants.

Lord Rothschild, referring to the fact that he was a member of the Royal Commission on Alien Immigration, said the evidence proved that the advent of the alien immigrant was not a disadvantage to the country, but that they became good citizens.

He thought the general idea of the commission

the country, but that they became good citizens. He thought the general idea of the commission. Was to recommend that a system somewhat analogous to the one in vogue in America should be introduced. If he had not thought that he would have dissented from the report.

The Bill, would introduce into this country a loathsome system of police interference of passport and would give an arbitrary power to police officers. It was certainly contary to the recommendations of the Police Commissioner. He believed that there would be great difficulty in excluding the criminal by the mashinery of the Bill, whilst many who might become good citizens might be kept out of the country.

Mr. Cochrane, in reply, said the deputation seemed a fittle inclined to think that only members of one faith would be affected by the Bill, the object of which, however, was only to exclude the undesirable element. There was no desire that Britain should cease to be an asylum for distressed persons driven out of their country, on political or religious grounds, but it was desired that England should case to be the home of the vicious and deprayed.



who is one of the plaintiffs, told of his dealings with Mr. Bulteel and how he had entered into negotiations to buyland for a steeplechase course.—
(Sketched in court by a "Mirror" artist)

TOURIST ROAD TO LEARNING.

New and Pleasant Way of Gaining a Parisian Accent.

The Board of Education has made arrangement

for students' holiday courses on the Continent.

A table issued gives the date and extent of each course, return fares from London, lowest cost of boarding, principal subjects of instruction, and the address of the local secretaries, from whom further

details can be obtained.

One of these, the secretary of the Teachers' Guild, told a Mirror representative that though the courses are primarily intended for students and teachers, they are being very well supported by the general public. "As far as possible," he said, "English people are kept more or less apart from each other, so as to avoid the possibility of using their own tongue. In this way they pick up the language much more quickly.
"The courses last from a fortnight to a month, and the fees are low. It is all done as economically as possible. Lectures are given, conversation classes held, excursions arranged, and people boarded out cheaply in pensions."

The places where courses are to be held include five in Germany, one in Austria, three in Switzerland, one in Spain, and thirteen in France.
Further particulars can be obtained from the Board of Education Library, St. Stephen's House, Cannon-row, Whitehall, S.W.

PHILATELISTS VINDICATED.

The Honour of Postage Stamp Collectors Upheld with

Success.

The result of the philatelic lawsuit, which came to an end in Mr. Justice Lawrance's Court yeste day, was almost as pleasant to philatelists as th

possession of a "Post Office Mauritius."

The "Philatelic Record" won the day, and the artistic editor who had had the temerity to sneed at the claims of philately to be included in the higher realms of art, was non-suited in the libel action which he had brought against the stamp collectors' paper.

Mr. Robert Dell, the editor in question, b the verdict was given was cross-examined by Mr. Marshall Hall on the subject of the true position that stamp-collecting occupies in the scale of artisti pursuits, and on his objections to be called an 'ignoramus." and to be compared to "Mr. Dick. David Copperfield."

"What is the particular form of art that you know most about?" asked Mr. Hall, with an en-

raging smile.

7. Dell I think I know most about furniture

Mr. Dell' I think I know most about furniture and old brass-work,
Mr. Marshall Hall: I see, You are a brass expert. (Philatelic laughter.)
"I see you include in-your list of artistic subjects," Mr. Hall continued, "manuscripts, porcelain, fieldles, autographs, and posters. Why do you speak of 'fiddles' instead of violins?"
Mr. Dell replied that "fiddles' is the colloquial term in general use among comoisseurs. He also pointed out that posters might be very artistic.

Judge's Opinion of Posters.

Judge's Opinion of Posters.

Mr. Justice Lawrance: They might be, but they are not.

Amid the renewed outburst of philatelic taughter that this judicital saily provoked, Mr. Powell, K.C., Mr. Dell's comsel, remarked that many R.A.'s had designed posters.

Mr. Hall then took a passage from the "Burlington Magazine"—a periodical on the general excellence of which, apart from philatelic references, tecongratulated Mr. Dell—and pointed out that stamp collectors, were said to, display an affinity with tile monkey tribe which collects nuts. Mr. Dell could not, therefore, grumble when it was hinted that the also had a Simian affinity—according to the Darwinian theory;

"It is an idea of which you are the godfather," declared Mr. Hall, while more philatelic laughter rang through the court.

Asked whether he seriously objected to be called an "ignoranus" with regard to philatelic laughter rang through the court.

Asked whether he seriously objected to be called an "ignoranus" with regard to philatelic laughter than they would hardly be taken as seriously as a "Raphael" or a "Whistler." (Unphilatelic laughter.)

ter.y

"Mr. Dick's" Failing.

Turning his attention to Mr. Dell's objection to be compared to "Mr. Dick," the learned counsel said: "I should have thought that 'Mr. Dick' was one of the most amiable and delightful characters in Dickens."

Mr. Dell's Yes; but he was an imbecile.

The plaintiff them announced that he believed that personal malice lay behind the attack on him in the "Philatelic Record."

Mr. Hall did not call any evidence, but made an eloquent speech much appreciated by the philatelist present, and, after Mr. Powell had spoken and the Judge had summed-up, a verduct for the defendants, the printers and proprietors of the "Philatelic Record," was returned.

SUICIDE BY THREE BROTHERS.

Though he had good prospects and no need to worry over temporary financial embarrassment it appeared at the inquest held yesterday on Mr. Max Gottheimer, a teacher of foreign languages at Dulwich College, that he committed suicide owing to creditors pressing him for money.

A German friend told the coroner that Mr. Gottheimer, who was forty years of age, had on several occasions said to him that he should commit suicide. Two of his brothers had taken their own lives.

Mr. Cottheimer was an accomplished violinist, but suffered from nervous excitement to such a de-gree that he had to take bromide before playing at concerts.

at concerts.

On Monday he engaged a room at a Soho hotel, and took a fatal dose of poison. He left a note apologising to the hotel proprietor for causing him any trouble.

Fels-Naptha

is equally good for housecleaning kitchen sick-room and laundry; incomparable.

Go by the book.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E O

Miss Griffiths, a well-known lady cyclist, ran over dog on Clapham Common yesterday and was mewhat seriously injured.

Mr. Marsham bound over two boys at North ondon yesterday for discharging revolvers in ondon Fields. The revolvers were confiscated.

The German Emperor and Empress have given iss Lascelles, the daughter of the British Ambas-ador, a handsome porcelain clock as a wedding resent.

The Liverpool Health Committee has issued printed placards in various languages to be hung up in the different boarding-houses in the city, warning foreign emigrants on their way to the States against the danger of blowing out the gas.

At Shorelitch yesterday Judge Smyly observed that when a coster's stall was upset his earnings were swom at £2.10s, a week; when he appeared on a judgment summons he swore he carned but

BUTTER THAT WAS 99 PER CENT. FAT.

At Burnley Patrick Lynch, grocer, Oxford-road, was summoned for selling adulterated butter and selling margarine unlabelled. Half a pound of butter on analysis was found to contain 90 per cent. of foreign fats to 1 of butter.

The margistrates imposed the maximum penalty of £50 and costs, or three months:

PUZZLE FOR MUSICIANS.

In view of the reported discovery at Leicester of the manuscript score of the overture "Rule Briamia," by Richard Wagner, Kathleen Schlesinger of the Course of the Course

LADY DROWNED AT TWICKENHAM.

Miss Cicely Robinson, aged twenty, of Putney, was drowned whilst boating off Strawberry Vale Twickenham. She was accumpanied by a gentler man and lady. She leaned over to push off the boat from the bank, and fell into the water. Her body was not recovered until some bours later.

SMALLEST RURAL DISTRICT.

The incorporation of Gillingham (Kent's newest becough) and the charges consequent thereon have so whittled away the Mechway Rural District that an officer inhabitant and officer inhabitant.

It is mad district council is, but a little lower than a county council, and its charman is, by virtue of his office, a county magistrate. The county council is taking steps to reduce it to a mere appendage of another district.

TO DISCOURAGE MOSQUITOES

Mr. George Nuttail, who has long studied the habits of mosquitoes, gives a hint which may be useful to Londoners at the present time. He says these pests can distinguish different colours, some of which they like and some they object to. Mr. Nuttail, says "Medicin Moderne," arranges the colours which attract mosquitoes in the following order: "Sea blue, dark red, brown, red, black, strey, dark green, white, orange, and yellow. Dark blue, be slaims, possesses for them the strongest attraction, and yellow the least.

WAGNER IN THE PARKS.

Queen's Hall was crowded yesterday afternoon when the park bands of the L.C.C. opened the season with a grand concert. The Council has seventy-two bandsmen of its own, besides having control of sixty-seight other bands.

There were no cake-walks or selections from musical comedies played yesterday afternoon. The programme was composed of high-dass music. The musical adviser of the L.C.C. has latterly been introducing more and more classic music into the programmes of park bands. Wagner, Mozart, and Beethoven are freely drawn upon, and the result has been most satisfactory.

It has been found that the classic music is thoroughly appreciated, and the playing of it has had the effect of drawing better-thas people to hear it. The L.C.C. bands are now inclined to look down on the Ranger's Band at Hyde Park, which plays lighter pieces.

BURGLAR'S POETIC CONFESSION.

A man charged at Lincoln with entering the house of Joseph Wikoxson, who is eighty-six years of age, and hitting the old man on the head with a poker, at first protested his innocence. But when taken to the cells he asked for pen and paper, and wrote a long confession in rhyme, of which the point is contained in the following two verses:—

Though it's hard when you think of my wasted life, For I'm not twenty years of age, My honesty was sold for that old man's gold, I'm a bird in a prison cage.

On the second of May this robberg was done, About two o'clock in the morn; And I had my breakfast at old Wilcock's bouse and I stayed till the daylight was dawn.

There was much more in a penitent strain.

The poetic one was committed to the next

MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

The Government Bill for carrying into effect the convention between Great Britain and France was issued yesterday.

For the third time a mayor of Blackpool has been presented with a silver cradle on the occasion of a birth of a baby during his mayoralty.

A husband told the Bradford magistrates that he had tried every means to reform his drunken wife. "Once I got her to church," he stated, "but she was drunk the same day."

A labourer named Lamb was remanded at the Thames Court yesterday, charged with causing bodily harm to a man with whom he had altercation, and who afterwards died from injuries

PARDONED TO SIN AGAIN.

Ernest Sturgess, while serving with the Army in South Africa, was senfenced to be shot for "botting" Bor farms. That was commuted to ten locary penal servitude, but on Coronation Day he was granted a free pardon by the King.

This should surely have been a lesson to him. But be "botted" his sister's bax at Ashton-under-Lyne, stealing therefrom two rings and a Kruger brooch, for which he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY.

The Rev. E. Crosse, of Barrow, evidently be-lieves in muscular Christianity. In his "Parish Magazine" he writes:—
"Any man who thrashes a blackguard for using blasphemy or obscene language will probably be fined if the matter be brought before the magis-trates; but in this parish a man fined for punching the head of anyone doing either of these things will always have his fine paid for him."

"JONES DEAD"-"BONES FOR SALE."

The master of the Stoke-on-Trent Workhouse presents his report to the guardians in the form of a diary, with the result that entirely remote subjects are consciouse brought into juxtoposition. At this week's meeting the datay read;—"May 15: Death of John Jones; aged twenty-eights, a person of unsound mind. No inquest. There are some bones for sale."

SWALLOWED A SILVER FORK.

Frances Gry, un immate of the East Sussex County Asylum, complained of a pain in the side, and on the doctors examining her something was found on the doctors examining her something was found printed in the side. An operation was performed, with the result that a full-sized silver-polated forth was taken out. Guy said that she wallowed it three years before, while confined at Biayward forth was taken out. Guy control of the county of the side of

256 FOR AN ICE CREAM "PITON."

There was a brisk demand for the "pitches" on Blackpool sands when they were put up to auction for the season, the ice cream vendors monopolising nearly all the bidding.

Out of the forty-seven pitches twenty-five were disposed of for the sale of ice cream, the remainder being for fruit and oyster stands and entertainments.

ments.

The highest prices realised were for ice cream, from £56 down to £3 fds. Thirty-two pounds was the highest price paid for an oyster stand, whilst pitches for entertainments brought from £24 down to £4.

BLACKFRIARS BUCCAMEERS.

The Royal Naval Volunteers are not to have a cruise at sea on a warship this year, but they have been informed by the Admiralty that they may have a fortinght at sea on one of the Knig's cruisers in 1995.

The citizen sailors are at present drilling steadily cach evening from five o'clock to seven at their temporary drill-hall, Provises' Buildings, Upper Ground-street, whilst they are learning about big guns on board the President at the West India Docks.

They are not expected to take over the Russian

Docks.

They are not expected to take over the Buzzard until June. She is still in charge of the dockyard authorities, who are thoroughly overhouling her.

A photograph of the crowd on the Embankment watching the Buzzard appears on page 8.

LORD ROSEBERY'S BREACH OF PRIVILEGE.

"I hear rumours of a question of privilege of a somewhat novel form," says the London correspondent of the "Birmingham Gazette." On Tuesday afternoon the Earl of Rosebery appeared in the Peers' Gallery of the House of Commons accompanied by one of his sone.

"The Peers' Gallery is a 'privileged place,' and is reserved exclusively for Peers and Commons. Lord Rosebery carried with him no special dispensation from Mr. Speaker admixting a 'stranger' to that part of the House."

At a collection made at St. Paul's Church. Oswaldtwistle, there were no fewer than 750 three penny pieces among the 2,433 coins collected.

There were 2,029 dogs received from all sources into the Home for Lost Dogs, Battersea, during April.

At an inquest at Ruabon on a collier's child, who fell down an unfenced quarry, it was stated that a girl who found the lifeless body thought it was a doll.

At the Thames Police Court yesterday the magis-trate decided that tradesmen who aid and abet pedlars who have no licences by providing them with goods to be sold on commission are hable to be fined.

CHAMPION CHIMNEY FELLER.

A chimney, 115ft; high, in Cross Stamford-street, Leeds, has been brought to the ground by Mr. Thomas Kidney, the vetran chimney feller. Mr. Kidney, who attains his seventieth birthday on June 10, has now felled 105 chimneys without accident of any kind.

TIPPED POLICEMAN INTO THE RIVER.

When Sergeant Rowland was chasing George Jones over a plank crossing the river, Jones upset the plank, dropped the officer into the water, and escaped. He dodged the Cheshire police last week, but was caught at Chesterfield.

At New Mills he was fined 25s. for stealing some materials from a printer's.

DEATH CAUSED BY A BEAD.

A schoolfellow put a bead into the ear of a girl named Elsic Thomas at Smethwick. The doctors vainly tried to extract it, and at last an operation had to be performed, but it spite of all care the child died, heing thrown into convulsions by in-flammation of the brain due to the pressure of the A verdict of A perfect of the child died, heing thrown into convulsions by in-

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned by the coroner's jury.

FOUGHT WITH HIS WOODEN LEG.

During the trial of James Dooley, a wooden-legged man who was sentenced to a month's im-prisonment at the Old Bailey yesterday for assault, it was shown that prisoner was a very desperate

He had been six times convicted in the last seven-teen years, and when in fights used his wooden leg with such effect that it required the services of six or seven policemen to get him to the police station.

LONG WALK TO ANSWER SUMMONS.

When Alfred Jellie, a young bricklayer's labourer, was summoned at Westminster for ricing a bicycle to the common danger, he quite casually mentioned that he started at midnight to walk from his home at Asoot, having no money, to answer the summons. He was now out of work, but when he was in employment he hired the bicycle for a day.

Mr. Francis: It's a long walk—twenty-eight miles—to answer a summons, so Bay the costs, 2s. Defendant was removed to the cells for a very brief stay, the young constable who had proved his offence being one of the first to subscribe to help him out of his trouble.

DIVORCED WIFE THRASHES HUSBAND.

DIVORCED WIFE THRASHES HUSBAND.

Mrs. Bartiett, of Sheffield, who had been divorced by her husband, went to his house late at night, and on Mr. Bartlett coming into the hall she struck him several times with a cane, kicked him, and then broke an umbrella over his head.

Mrs. Bartlett, who was in a very excited state when charged with assault, went into the box, and accused her husband of having committed perjury at the divorce trial. "I could not," she said, "get redress, so I came from London with what inthe luggage I had, and I bought a came in Eyre-street. I bought the came with the express purpose of making his face. I intended he should have something to show for what he said."

The defendant was bound over to kap the peace, herself in Al'D and two surveies of AB cach; in default, one month's imprisonment.

CHEERING NEWS FROM THE TAHLORS.

Pursuing his investigations into the alleged de cline of the national physique, the editor of the "Tailor and Cutter" has some cheering news to give this week.

give this week.

Better class tailors have already told us that their books show that the average chest measurement is rising rather than falling. Now the makers of ready-made clothes who cater for the poorer classes have the same tale to tell.

From all parts of the country these manufacturers write saying that the average chest measurement is rising. This test of the many vague statements as to the physical deterioration of Englishmen seems to show that the theorists have been unduly pessimistic.

Hopping downstairs on one leg, a Bromley (Middlesex) schoolgirl fell on her head, and the effusion of blood into the brain caused her death.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has been invited by the Anglican Bishops to pay a visit to the United States during the coming autumn.

Wales is full of complaints of the state of the graveyards. At Gowerton the cemetery is full, within its boundaries there are a pigstye and a kitchen garden.

A paper read before the Royal Meteorological Society stated that the average rainfall for the past ninety years was 24.36in. The fall was 35.54in. in 1963, and the least fall 16.38in. in 1858.

For breaking into St. Luke's Church, Norwood, drinking the sacramental wine, and rifting the offertory boxes, James Virgo and John Martin were each sentenced to fifteen months' hard labour at the Central Criminal Court.

BODY FOUND IN PUTNEY OMNIBUS.

An omnibus-washer, while washing a Putney-Ciapham omnibus, discovered a brown-paper parcel lying under one of the seats, and found it contained the body of a female child with a piece of tape tied tightly round its neck.

Medical evidence revealed the fact that the child's death had been first attempted by a fracture of the skull. This being unsuccessful, life had been extinguished by strangulation.

At the inquest yesterday a verdict of Murder against a person or persons unknown was returned.

SQUANDERED HIS FORTUNE.

At debtor who appeared at the Southwark County Court yesterday on a judgment summons said he squandered £5,000 in a few months, and was now keeping himself and his four children on its 6d. per day.

He had, he added, not tasted a drop of alcoholic liquor for twelve months, and felt more healthy than he had ever done before. No order was made.

NO USE FOR THE BATH.

A district nurse in the East End of London, thinking a child would be the better for a wash, asked the mother if there were a bath in the house, says a writer in "Our Hospitals and Charlites."

"Lor, yuss, nuss," was the answer; "we've 'ad a bath in the 'ouse these seven years, but, thank Gord, we've never 'ad to use it!" The bath, it was found, was regarded only as medicine.

DANCE OF DEATH.

James Middleton, an eleven-year-old boy, came across an old pit shaft in west Comberland and danced on the boards covering it. Rotten with age, they gave way, and he fell 300ft, to the bottom of the shaft.

the shaft.

A miner descended the shaft, but had to be drawn up again, and all efforts to get to the body in this way have had to be abandoned. It is courting death to go down the shaft, as the old woodwork having been forced from its position, the slightest disturbance would bring down the whole of the mouth of the shaft, and entomb the person below. Efforts will be made to recover the body by way of another shaft.

JUDGE ADVISES ENGAGED GIRLS.

Jessie Coorabes, a Brixton housemaid, rued at Lambeth County Court yesterday Ernest Leakey, bootmaker, to recover £1 money lent and 18s., value of a silver chain taken by defendant to have repaired. She stated that she was engaged to Leakey, but discovered he was a married man with one child.

one child.

Judge Emden, in entering judgment for plaintiff, said there was too much of this borrowing by men from girls to whom they were engaged. A great deal of money was lost in this way by young women. His advice to engaged girls was to become suspicious of their sweethearts when they tried to borrow.

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The "Daily Mirror" will be sent to any address in the United Kingdom for 1d. per day for the convenience of Holiday-makers.

Daily Mirror

WILL THE GOVERNMENT EVER BE BEATEN?

The second period of the session of Parlia ment came to an end yesterday, and left the Government quite as strong, and even stronger, than it has been at any time since the House met.

When we consider that there is a deep, and what promises to be a permanent split in the ranks of their supporters, this continued heartiness is a very striking phenomenon. The Liberal Party was no sooner rent in twain by Home Rule than it fell at once. Yet the Liberal Unionists were not so very many more in number than are the members elected to support Mr. Balfour who decline altogether to accept Mr. Chamberlain's proposals

The fact is, the Opposition has no man in its ranks who can catch the ear of the country. Just suppose for a moment that Mr. Chamberlain had been at the head of the Liberals. He would have had the Government out of office months ago. By stirring up the nation and by harrying Ministers in the House he would have made their position quite intoler able. But neither the tactics nor the elo quence of the present Opposition make any more impression than the operations of flies. There is not a single midge, capable of a good bite, to be found amongst them all.

As a combination of talents the Chamber-lain-Balfour alliance could hardly be improved upon. Lord Salisbury's replew has neither the weight of influence nor the biting wit of his famous uncle; but he does show a perfect mastery of the arts of Parliamentary fence. Even when he seems to be caught off his guard—as by the Black amendment—he suddenly parries and with a dexterous, unexpected thrust scores a point himself instead of talling victim to the enemy's manceuve. This kind of cleverness is just as useful within the walls of Parliament as are Mr. Chamberlain's untiting, energy and will-power in the wider world beyond. There seems no reason whatever why, so long as these two champions hold the stage, there should ever be any other Government than this. What the Liberals must do, if they dislike the prospect, is to find leaders fit to cope with these well-assorted allies. As a combination of talents the Chamber-

seems no reason whatever why, so long as these two champions hold the stage, there should ever be any other Government than this. What the Liberals must do, if they dislike the prospect, is to find leaders fit to cope with these well-assorted allies.

Misfortunes never come singly. Upon Japan, so long immune from disaster, they seem to be descending, "not single spice, but in battalions." She suffered her first naval loss last week. Close upon it followed another. Now she has to deplore the loss of a battleship and a cruiser: the one destroyed by a mine, like the Petropavlovsk, the other rammed by a sister ship, just as our own Victoria was accidentally sunk by the Camperdown, eleven years ago. Fortunately for our ally, neither of these vessels was of the newest type. Still, a loss is a loss, and Japan has realised all along that she cannot afford to lose ships. We can only hope her run of bad luck has now exhausted itself.

MAN OF THE HOUR.

"Frank Younghusband," asys a letter from an efficie with the Tibet Expedition, "is never tired, and the should be sold the proper of the set of the same to suit him. He has certainly had plenty of training in hardship. Ever since his early days in India he has been a wanderer in all sorts of outlandish places. A man who could sleep out in the open for weeks to the success of the sun of the fall of the plapanese estimated to the first hard hardship here. The plane is able to push forward to Harbin nothing decisive would be gained, fort will be insolved the first hardship and a cruiser; the one destroyed by a mine, like the Petropavlovsk, the other rammed by a sister ship, just as our own Victoria was accidentally sunk by the Camperdown, eleven years ago. Fortunately for our ally, neither of these vessels was of the newest type. Still, a loss is a loss, and Japan has realised all along that she cannot afford to lose ships. We can only hope her run of bad luck has now exhausted itself.

BREAKING-UP DAY AT WESTMINSTER.



The House of Commons adjourned yesterday for Whitsuntide Holidays, and the Government can go away in high spirits.

Noither the Bung bogey, which Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has tried to raise, nor the Chinese Peril, of which Mr. Asquith
is so industrious an exponent, have done it any harm. Even Mr. Winston Churchill's defection leaves them unafraid.

Readers' Parliament.

WOMEN'S BUTTONS.

I see a lecturer on both-handedness (isn't the better than "ambi-devictity," which I call jargon accounts for women having their buttons on the left side, instead of on the right like men, by sa ing that many women have mails to button the up. Isn't it because women always dress befor the glass, and therefore see left and right reverses the glass, and therefore see left and right reverses.

Egerton-gardens, S.W.

DOES GENIUS FADE?

Your correspondent, "Musician," who says that infant musical prodigies never do anything great when they reach mature age is wide of the mark. Možart, Schumann, and Beethoven were all musicians from childhood. Among executants, Dr. Joachim and Lady Halle were both "infant prodigies." And their art certainly did not "fade with maturity.

MUST EAT MEAT.

Is it not about time that the perpetual nonsense which is advocated by vegetarians should cease? Man was mean to eat animal food; it is one of the first laws of the universe. Sentimentally, it may be repellant to some, but few people can exist without eating meat. You will find very few vegetarians with sufficient stamma to lead a really strenuous life. C. D.

A MAN OF THE HOUR.

SOCIAL POSERS. No. 1.

A Scottish Presbyterian is engaged to a girl who belongs to the Church of England. When he comes to read over the English marriage service be finds that he must promise with all his worldly goods her to endow. This troubles him much, for he has had a settlement drawn up limiting his wife to the use of his goods. She, however, refuses to be married anywhere except in an Anglican Church. What ought he to do?

THE WORLD'S OPINIONS ON KUROPATKIN'S DILEMMA.

The Glory Is Departed.

The halo of Russian military strength is gone "Die Zeit," Vienna.

In Japan's Favour.

Every Japanese is tingling with vitality and patriotism. Most Russians are lumbering, and their patriotism a dull superstition.—"Contemporary Review," London.

Watching Kuropatkin Anxiously.

If General Kuropatkin does not make an early attack upon one or other of the Japanese armies, his inaction will be an unmistakable avowal of his impotence.—"Gaulois," Paris.

No Need to Hurry.

This Morning's Gossip.

The Grand Duke Michael has been promoted be a captain in the Russian Army, so a Reut ledgram from St. Petersburg stated last night Does this mean that he is going to the wat? It is many friends in England, where he are Countess Torby, his wife, have spent so much tim will miss him greatly. Their hospitality in Stoffor shire, where they have a fine country-house, he been much appreciated by numbers of guests, fro the King downwards.

the King downwards.

The Empress Enginie, who has just gone to Marseilles in a yachs, galantle placed it her disposal by Sir Thomas Linton will emember mother yachtspassage which he made across the same waters. It was in the Gazelle; owner and captain Lord Burgorne. The Empress was then a fugitive from the moh of Paris, who had deposed her and her husband, and was flying for her life, disguised as the lunnic patient of Dr. Evans, an American dentist, resident in Paris.

Lord Belbert, to whom congratulations on his

There is a pathetic coincidence in the departure from England of Mr. Edward Bond, M.P., broke in health. The man whom he successfully as ceeded as candidate for East Nottingham, it Hon. Harold Finch Hatton, now lies dend awaing interment. Mr. Arnold Morley, son of it millionaire philanthropist, whom Mr. Pinch Hattchrite fought, and whom Mr. Bond defeated, he disappeared from public life, after having bee Postmaster-General; while the bulwark of historical for the successful and the s

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"When a man injures me, I strive to lift up my soul so high that his offence cannot reach ine."—
Descartes (1996-1950).
"It is certain that a man who studiesh revenge keeps his own wounds green, which would otherwise heal and do well."—Bacon (1951-1920).

KUROPATKIN AS JAPAN'S GUEST-A UNIQUE PHOTOGRAPH.



General Kuropatkin, photographed some years ago in Japan, while on a visit to the land of the chrysanthemum as guest of the Mikado. General Kuropatkin, who is sitting down in the centre of the group, is surrounded by the principal Japanese military officers. The
"Daily Mirror"
is the only paper
which gives
All the News
Each Day in
Pictures.



Londoners have not yet lost interest in the training sloop Buzzard, of the Naval Volunteers, moored at Blackfriars Bridge. Yesterday's crowd was as big as ever.

TWO FINE INNINGS IN ONE MATCH.





Lord Hawke, captain of the Yorkshire
eleven, made 100 not out against
Loicestershire.

Knight, for Leicestershire, made 111
not out.—(Photographs by Hawkins and
Co., Brighton.)

THE NAMELESS PICTURE.



GREAT CRICK



PARLIAMENT AT PLAY-THE



Last night the House of Commons rose for the scatter for rest and recreation. The Duke of Devoi fishing.—(Photograp

RUSSIAN OPINION OF



The English wrestling craze excites keen inte of what British athleticism leads to. "Muscl



sinhji, who are playing for Sussex against anjitainhji has come over from India for the only photograph of these two great keters together.



A scene in "Veronique," the delightful light opera revived so successfully at the Apollo Theatre, owes much to the skill of the costumier, for the Early Victorian costumes are charming.—(Photograph by Stage Pictorial Publishing Co.)

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE FISHES.



itsuntide holidays, and to-day members of both Houses hire has announced his intention of spending his holiday by A. H. Poole, Waterford.)

"W.G." PLAYS BOWLS.



Dr. W. G. Graco took part in an interesting bowling meeting at Wandsworth Common between London County and South London Bowling Clubs. Our photograph has caught him in the act of making what proved to be one of the best shots of the day.

BRITISH MUSCLE.



ussia. This is a Muscovite cartoonist's idea stle" is his description of the two Anglo-



Early morning riders in Hyde Park are steadily increasing in number now that the fine weather has come.

WHERE JAPAN'S MONEY COMES FROM—ACCORDING TO RUSSIA.



According to the Russian cartoonist, Japan is dependent on America for money. In verses attached to this cartoon he tells how the Japanese, in want of food, are borrowing from their "darling Uncle Sam."

and

-unted on the Cunard Liners.

The first daily newspaper to be edited, printed, and published on shipboard is not a big affair as yet, but then infants, whether they be babies or newspapers, seldom are.

The "Cunard Bulletin" is one year old, and it

The "Cunard Bulletin" is one year old, and it has greatly delighted the thousands of passengers who have travelled by the Cunard Company's boats to and from America during that time.

It is a novel little sheet in its way, measuring, when opened, just Illin by Slin, but it is full of interest to the globe-trotting public. Incidentally, too, a knawledge of how it is produced is of service and amneement to the land-lubber journalist.

There are no great Hoe machines stored away as yet in the holds of the Cunard liners, nor are there linotypes and stereotyping apparatus. At present a platen printing-machine of the latest type, driven by an electric motor, prints off the entire edition at the rate of 800 an hour.

Nearly all the Cunard Company's larger vessels are fitted with every facility for printing and publishing a "Cunard Bulletin," containing the latest Marcon't elegrams. Undoubtedly the most up-to-date department on shipboard is the "tape room," where the wireless nessages are received.

Ed tors, telegraphists, compositors, machine-men, ublishers, and newsboys, now form part of the aff-or should it be crew?—of a Cunard liner,

On the top of page 4 is always to be found a picture of the particular liner on which the edition is published, together with her name, dimensions, horse-power, and tomage. Lines for a name and address are printed on the centre of the page and a square space for a stamp is also provided.

Exciting Chass.

Exciting Choses.

Once the editors of the R.M.S. Etrutia had an exciting time. The American Transport Co.'s ss. Minnetonka was sighted out in mid-Atlantic.

"We will play you a game of chess by wireless telegraphy," signalled the Etruria editor.

The challenge was accepted, and the Marconi apparatus got to work. The intensest excitement prevailed among the passengers on both boats as they watched the progress of the game by marconigram long after the ships were lost to view of one another.

another.

For seven hours the operators worked to the dictation of the players, when the champions of the Minnetonka routed their opponents. A full report of this game was printed in the next morning's "Bulletin."

Interesting News.

W. K. Vanderbilt was quietly married to Mrs. Lewis Rutherford on Saturday last at St. Mark's Church, North Audley-street, London. Race for the 2,000 Guineas:

Forty thousand Japanese landed at Che-



The title on the front page of the daily newspaper published on the Atlantic liners. The news is received on board by wireless telegraphy.

and in consequence passengers receive the world's latest news during the voyage.

Numbers of wealthy business men are ready to testify to the value of the "Cunard Bulletin" and the services it has rendered them. This has been brought about by the fact that editors on the different liners have exchanged news with one another when their respective yessels have been as many as 140 miles apart. Passengers have thus been enabled to get news of events at the ports to which they were bound days before they landed at them.

positors Afloat

i pages 1 and 2 are devoted to the "Latest ess Telegrams." Page 3 is allotted to "Local gence," which includes particulars of the

wards Yaln. Japs attempting to bottle-up Port Arthur. Russians have sunk blockading vessels.—Marconigram to R.M.S. Etruria, West bound, 1.30 a.m., Feb. 29, 1994. Dan Sully, Cotton King, failed to-day.— March 19, 1994, Marconigram to Campania, West bound.

Such has been the success of the "Cunard Bul-letin" that when the American liner Philadelphia sailed from New York last Saturday the vessel had on board -editors, reporters, compositors, and printers, who, during the voyage would produce a twelve-page newspaper entitled "The Marconigram and Oceanic News."

Mr. Fairfax Cuthbertson is the chief editor, and not less than 5,000 copies of the paper will be printed. The advertisement rates are £25 an inch, and no advertisement will appear on two succeed-

and no advertisement will appear on two aucceed-in the control of the control of

There are strong and growing reasons to hold that the initiative on land, as on sea, has passed from the Russians to their enemies.—"Times," London.

of Their Court Costumes.

A clatter and a dash, plumes wave, swords clank, moves quickly to Buckingham Palace. That is the first intimation that his Majesty the King is holding

Military Millinery.

Epauleties (gold braid)	£7	7	0
Helmet	13	13.	0
Plumes for ditto		.3	
Sword belt		18	
Shoulder belt		17	
Gold and crimson sash		8	
Gauntlets		5	
Sword		6 -	
Sword knot		12	
Gilt embossed spurs	1	7.	
Breeches	3	14	0
Embroidered coatee	12	AN.	M
BENEFICE BY TO HOUSE	e71	8	6

A veteran General, his breast glowing with orders and medals, leans on the arm of a young lieutenant in smart cavalty uniform, as he enters the Palace. In quick succession follow Ambasadors, attachés, Lord-Lieutenants, Church functionaries, burristers, doctors, clergymen, and civilans. All are desced superbly—in fact, many have spent fortunes on their Court suits.

When Mr. Balfour attends a Levée his Court costume costs him £90. His secretary, however, garbed in the conventional black velvet Court suit, can procure an outfit for £22.

The most magnificently a tirred Ambassador attending King Edward's Levee is the gentleman who represents the Emperor William in England. A German attaché, too, is very extravagant in his ideas of dress, Resplendent in white and gold and a solid silver helmet, with its golden eagle wings outstretched and giltering in the sun, he is truly a gorgeous figure. This Court dress is considered cheap at £100.

Military Millinery.

Military Military.

The Court dress of a military man of any rank whatever is most expensive. For instance, a General pays his tailor 60 guineas for a suit, an Adjutant-General 10 guineas less, whilst those gentlemen who are in personal attendance on the King spend-just £100 on 'undress.'

The military gentlemen at arms have to make a considerable outlay, too. These are a few items in the fullor's bill:

Epaulettes (gold braid)	£7	7	0
Plumes for ditto	3 2	18	6
Shoulder belt	. 4	17.	6
Aiguilettes Gauntlets	T	8	0
Sword knot	. 1	12	6
Gilt (mbossed spurs	. 4	0	ō
Empirotograd coaree	271	8	6

The Levée dress of a Yeoman of the Guard is even costiler, £82 being the lowest possible price. The Colonel of the Tal. Life Guards pays £86 for his Levée uniform, the cuirass alone costing twelve guineas and his headdress another seven. It is remarkable to learn that at a Court ball, for splendour of costung and comparative expense, the gentlemen far excel the ladies.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales dons £199 of clothes, and the wonderful suit and trap-

dress. A lieutenant's pay is 9s. a day. Sombre Civilians.

Sombre Civilians.

Plain civilians are permitted to attend a Court ball in silk velvet dress coats, ditto vest and knee breeches, a cocked hat, with sieel loop, and a sword. Twenty-four guineas is the price of this "rig out," and if it is desired to relieve the sombreness of the apparel; the addition of steel buttons is permissible at 25s, the dozen.

With the hadies, private means and tastes alone decide the question of what a Court dress is to cost. At the last Drawing Room one charming but minepecunious debutante got through; the ordeal triumphantly on an outlay of thirty guineas. Another lady spent £1,000 on her dress, and wore jewellery worth a quarter of a million.

SHOEBLACK DERBY.

Keen Contest for the Title of Champion Boot-polisher.

At the word, six sturdy youths in bright scarlet jackets rush eagerly forward and seize their brushes and blacking-tins. A second later and six pairs of lusty young arms are plying backwards and for-

Watch in hand stands the stolid timekeeper close by; around the room crowds of eager-faced youths. are excitedly watching the struggle that is going on for the shoeblacks' championship.

Invary is increase. It is the smoothers Device, and the winner is the classic victor of the boot-blacking-fraternity.

Swish, wish, wish, go the binishes, and one by one the competitors for the blue riband of the shoelack world straighten their backs, and replace their bushes and blacking-time. The time replace their bushes and blacking-time. The time replace their bushes and blacking-time. The time replace holes and decide upon their verifict. The time rates and decide the championship are the time taken, the polish given, and the confort of the customer.

Last right's victor wins the gold medal of the Central (Rels) Shoeblack Society, and has his name inscribed on the society's roll of hanour. As the Central is the parent society of the metropolis the winner is fairly entitled to be styled London's champion shoeblack.

OUR SERIAL.

Stage-Struck.

By SIDNEY WARWICK.

CHAPTER Sore Templed.

"But I am impatient to hear the whole story," Janet said, looking at Gray across the teacups spread on the low Moorish table.

Tea had been brought in, and a big basin of bread and milk for Elsie. The silk curtains were drawn, and the room lit only by the gleams from the burning logs, and from the tall brass candle sticks on each side of the old-fashioned Chippen-dale mirror, lent a subdued background of wavering lights and shadows to the three figures sitting

round the fire.

"It was all very simple, after all," Gray replied, stirring his ten meditatively. "When I got back from Hampshire this afternoon I found your message and a letter from Mrs. Benjafield, which was my first inkling of Elsie's disappearance. It did not take me long to arrive at the conclusion that probably Daventry knew something about it; his turning up at Overton that day suggested the suspicion, and I decided first of all to pay him a surprise visit. I 'phoned through to your solicitors for his address, then took a hansom to his place. I knocked at the door, without getting any reply, but this young lady's face promptly appeared at the but this young lady's face promptly appeared at the front window." Elsie laughed ecstatically, as though she felt all the importance of heing the heroine of the story. "I did not feel it was necessary to stand upon ceremony. Elsie had pun out into the passage, and through the letter slit we

carried on quite an interesting conversation—didn't, we, little lady?"
Gray was speaking lightly, but there was an undercurrent in his voice that belied his playful manner. A passionate anger was smouldering in him against the man who had done this wrong to the woman he loved.

(Theorem the loved)

Esse sat angging colours in the fiames, with eyes that she found it more and more difficult to keep open. Janet rose and cook up the sleepy mite in her arms.

Else, presed up her little mouth to be kissed, and Janet carried her to her bedroom, where a first and Janet carried her to her bedroom, where a first and been lighted. The child was asleep algost as soon as its head touched the pillow. Janet sat by the bedside for some minutes, watching the little round, rosy face with a sense of overwhelming gladness in ber heart too deep for words. It was so bright an ending to a day that had brought her the keenest roture she had ever known. And if was John Gray who had given back her dealing to her arms, that she would have found Elsie even without his intervention was nothing, did not lessen one jot her sense of gratitude. John Gray had brought Elsie back to her. It was one more item in the great debt. She would never be able to repay all that she owed him.

She paused on the threshold to give one last glimpse at the mite sleeping tranquilly, as though the childish buoyancy of spirits had already cast off the terrors through which she had passed; when went back to the room where John Gray was. It struck her that the thoughful look that wrinkled his brow gave him an almost stern expression. She settled herself in the low basket chair opposite to him, and as he looked across at her in the roselit shadows of the room the sternaess left his face. How beautiful she was! He thought she had never seemed more beautiful than now, when the joy that had succeeded her suspensachad brought a soft, tender radiance to her eyes. Never before as now had everything in life seemed to him of an account bestide his love for hex. "It less than hall, an hour I shall have to start less than hall, an hour I shall have to start less than hall, an hour I shall have to start beautiful than now, when the joy that had succeeded her suspensachad brought a soft, tender radiance to her eyes.

£3 TO NEW YORK.

German Competition May Lead to a Disastrous Atlantic Rate: War.

In retaliation for the Cunard Company starting a service of steamers from Fiume, Austria, to New York, the German lines have cut into the Scandinavian emigrant business, and the rates to America have been reduced to £3 from those ports.

Not content with this the untiring Teuton threaten to compete in the Atlantic steerage traffic from British ports, and agents are looking forward to an interesting struggle.

Some weeks ago Mr. Bruce Ismay said that the Some weeks ago Mr. Bruce Ismay said that the "combine" had already cut their rates to Scandinavia to meet the Germans, as they intended to keep their share of the traffic. If the German lines entered into competition in the British trade the "combine" would fight them, and a disastrous rate war, would ensue.

In an interview with a Mirror representative yesterday a London steamship passenger agent of over twenty years' experience said i:—

"The Cunard started the trouble by establishing a service to Fiume. Years ago the German lines agreed not to interfere with the British companies in the Scandinavia-America enigrant traffic, if they were left alone in the Mediterranean.

22 Passages.

"A rate war in the Atlantic in the present bad state of trade would be a suicidal policy for all the companies. The last one they had brought the steerage rates down to 42 per head, and out of that the companies were paying 10s. commis-

out of that the companies were paying 10s. commission.

"Runners walked about the streets of Liverpool looking for intending emigrants in order that they might msh them into the offices of the company and get the 10s, per head bonus.

"If the Germans make good their threat, and the third-chass faires from England are reduced, the second and saloon will follow. According to Board of Trade regulations Atlantic passengers cannot be called 'first-class' if they pay anything under £70 per head. Of course, they can be called 'cabin' passengers, which is practically the same thing.

"The St. Louis Exhibition has not made much difference to the passenger trade, and the steerage traffic to America or Canada is not nearly, as large as it was this time last year.

"The same as with the railway," said the agent, "it is the third-class passengers who pay for the white and gold painted adoons and luxurious diet of the first-class travellers."

While Thomas Sanderson, of Horncastle, was chopping wood a splinter flew up and struck him in the eye, and he died from the effect of the injuries.

CREDULOUS GIRLS.

Sequel to Chance Acquaintanceships with a "Peer."

Police-court proceedings have seldom provi so many examples of credulity on the part of young women as have appeared during the hearing of the charges against Adolph Beck, who was committed for trial by the Marylebone magistrate yesterday

for fraid.

A number of young women have admitted in the witness-box that they made Beck's acquaintance through casual meetings in the street. The prisoner, an elderly man of good appearance, was always well dressed, and, according to the evidence of his self-confessed dupes, accosted them in the street, and by his engaging manner and the story that he was a peer of the realm and a member of the House of Commons also made a highly favourable impression.

Usually huncheon at a restaurant or some subsequent meeting followed. Beck, it is alleged, then made out large cheques payable to his newly-found hady friend with which she was to purchase dresses. After hunch he would find that he had no money, and on that, or some other, pretext would borrow from his companion, subsequently dispatching her in a cab to cash the cheque. Invariably this was dishonoured at the bank.

Beck was arrested after a Miss Scott had complained to the police that she had been victimised. One of the witnesses called yesterday, an Oxfordstreet restaurant-keeper named Stephen Dumaria, stated that Beck, whom he knew as a commission agent, owed him nearly 280 for meas.

In cross-examination this witness said he remembered Miss Scott, then a friend of Beck, coming to his restaurant. His memory was very distinct, because she was a well-diressed lady and "the had only twopence and two farthings to pay for a cup of chocolute, which was fourpence."

Before committing the prisoner for trial the magistrate asked lim in the swished to say anything. Speaking with a pronounced foreign accent, Beck and that he had been advised by his solicitor not to go, into the matter at that stage. Before God, his Maker, from whom no secrets were hid, by was absolutely innocent of every charge made against him.

EAST COAST HOLIDAYS.

In our holiday map published yesterday it should have been made clear that the Great Eastern Railway has an astructive half-crown one-hay scursion to Southend; and that, instead of having tenday excusions to Yarmouth, they issue Friday to Tuesday titlets to the East Coast, available by any train all the year round. The cost of such a ticket to Yarmouth is only 11s., and to Hunstanton 10s.

Mackie's "White Horse Cellar" whishy was the only Scotch whisky used at the Opening Banquet at the St. Louis Exhibition.

WHY WORRY?

A Professional Curer of the Small Ills of Life.

"Are you worried" (from any cause)? Consult

The philanthropist who advertises thus in a daily newspaper lives not a hundred yards from the new Westminster Cathedral, and he undertakes not only to remove your worry, but to make you happie than you ever were before.

than you ever were before.

Weighed down with a load of care, suffering from a burden of unrequited affection, a young lady visited the worry-curer the other day. It was the writes) a relief to find that no fees were required—at any rate, not until you are cured—and that there were no interested clerks or in-quisitive office boys to peep and pry while you poured only your fale of wee into the cars of the sympathetic worry-curer. In that bright, cheerful room there were none of the tools of the crystal gazer or the fortune teller, only a sympathetic personality which begst confidence.

MOTOR RACERS AT LOGGERHEADS.

Mr. S. F. Edge sends us a copy of the letter of procest he has addressed to the secretary of the Automobile Club, with reference to Mr. Clifford Earp being left out of the English team for the Gordon-Bennett Cup.

The contention of Mr. Edge is that, as Mr. Earp proved, in conjunction with No. 6 car, second best in the eliminating trials, he should occupy that position in the team.

in the eliminating trials, he should occupy that post too in the team.

That he should since have met with an accident is, Mr. Edge contends, no reason for no allowing him to race, especially as both he and hie car will be on the road again in perfect condition in a few days.

Mr. Edge considers the committee's judgmen against the best interests of Great Britain.

NAMELESS PUZZLE PICTURE.

To-day's nameless picture will be found on page 8. It represents a popular lady, whose identity Mirrior readers are asked to solve. Rephes, by letter or posteard, should be addressed to the Puzzie Picture Department, 2; Carmelite-street, E.C., and must reach this office by noon on Saturday. The guinea prize will be awarded to the writer of the first correct reply then opened, whose name will be published on Monday.

The nameless picture in Wednesday's issue was a portrait of Miss Clarita Vidal, who appeared in "The Schoolgirt."

The first correct reply to be opened was from Mr. A. Spencer Eames, 20, Landerdale Mansions, Maisla Vale, W., who will receive the guinea prize. The award for the "Who is it?" published yesterday will be announced to-morrow.

DR. GORDON STABLES' POPULAR HEALTH MANUALS. Crown Svo, cloth, 2a. 6d, each

THE GIRLS' OWN BOOK OF

Dy Dr. Gordon Stables, Author of "The Mothers' Book of Health and Family Adviser," "The Boys' Book of Health and Strength, &c.
"Is certainly the best book that has yet appeared, and should be on every girt's bookshelf."—THE STAR.

London: JARROLD & SONS, 10 & 11, Warwick-lane, E.C.



MEDICAL OPINIONS ON DEAFNESS.

A medical discussion of great interest to deaf people is given in the last issue of the "Review of Ear, Nose, and Throat Diseases." Anyone whose hearing is failing should send for a free copy of this medical journal. Address all communications to The Editor, Drouet Institute, 10, Marble Arch, London W. The Editor advises patients, however, when possible, to visit the Drouet Institute for a personal consultation with the medical staff. Consulting hours are:—In the morning, 10 to 12; and in the atternown, 2 to 4; week-days only. A fee of five childings is charged for personal consultations.



STAGE-STRUCK. (from Page 10-

for the theatre," Janet said, glancing up at the Sevres clock ticking on the mantelshelt:
"You must go, I suppose?"
"Oh, yes; I promised that I would take my part to-night in any case, but I wonder if I could have struggled through it if you had not brought Elsie back to me. Jack," she said softly, "I haven't thanked you yet—I couldn't put half my gratifude into words if I tried; I lowe you so much already. I sometimes wonder what would have happened to me if you hadn't found me that day in the Strand."

happened to me if you hadn't found me that day in the Strand."

"Oh, you would have got to the top of the tree just the same, only in some other way, that's all You had it in you." He paused. The thoughts that had been with him ever since he received her message that afternoon, since he learned the crowning wrong that this man who was her husband in the eyes of the law had done her, were conflicting in him now. "Janet," he cried suddenly, and there was a vehemence in his voice that startled her, "What's to be the outcome of this? Have you come to any decision—in the matter of this man you married?"

Janet shivered.
"Don't let us talk about him to-night, in the midst of my glandess at finding Elsie," she said. The thought of the man who had stelen her child was too ugly an intrusion on the happiness of the present. "I don't want to think of him, Janet, oray answered swiftly. "You can't let this thing pass! This man who married you, who has been the shadow over your life, who has lived on what you have earned—he has brought you shame and sorrow crough. Let this crime of his go unpunished, and he will plan further mischief against you. You've horne with him long enough; for your own sale, for Elsie's sake, you must strike back now—must put it beyond his power ever to be part of your life again!"
"You mean that I should prosecute him?" cried

ogain!"
"You mean that I should prosecute him?" cried
gain!"
"You mean that I should prosecute him?" cried
Janet. She had searcely given a thought yet as to
what steps she should take against the man who had
aimed this clumey plot against her happiness; in
her joy at Elsie's restoration there had been as yet
no room for thought. "Oh, he descrives the worst
punishment the law could inflict—not only for the
wrong he did me, but, for what was worse, the

wrong he did my poor child? Yet if I prosecute

should she refuse to speak? Her eyes must sell him, even if her hips were silent. She looked into

me think; I want to think it all ont—all that it means or could mean!" She had drawn her hands from his grasp; she stood with her arms resting on the manteshelf, looking down into the fire.

"If I could only be sure, sure that I could gain my freedom," she whispered, with wistful longing in her tones, "if I could be sure I think I should not hesitate. But I am not sure. We do not know that we could prove that one thing that must be proved. And if my petition failed—"
"At any rate, you would be no worse off;" he interrupted.
"Yes, worse off! I should have been stirring up to no purpose muddy water, disturbing what I want to be forgotten, advertising to the world what only a few know now, the manner of man Elsie's father is—to no purpose?"
"It made an impatient gesture.
"These are fantastic scruples," he cried.
"No, Jack, not fantastic—to a woman! But I think, oh, I think I would put aside my besistation of getting my freedom. You could be comply I am, how much ever 1." he could be compensate for the lack of love in my life, but it deesn't, Jack, it deem't." It was a cry straight from a lonely woman's heart, and it stirred him strangely. "Oh, I think I'd risk the raking up of those muddy waters, if there was but one chance of that life of love and happiness I long for beyond?"
His eyes were fastened on her; the freelight gleaning on the pure white throat and rounded arms enhanced the beauty that swayed his senses, that in his present mood almost maddened him. He had loved her so long in silence, had crushed down his love under the curb of friendship; and also this desires seemed to be coming near. He was consumed with a wild temptation to clasp that sieder fagure in his arms, to kiss those beautiful lips, to feel her surrender berself to his arms.

She must consent. He was fighting the battle for her happiness and his own. He would combat all and each of her objections until the wrong from her her consent.

"Jack, i' he whispered, "you must not, shall not hesitate! Cast off the bonds that link you to this man—all

A POCKET MASCOT THAT THE FUTURE. CONTROLS

WHITE MAGIC.

A CLAIRVOYANT WHO DOES NOT DABBLE IN BLACK ART.

A fortnight had passed since I had visited the zaar, where the divination by visions seen in ap bubbles and tea-cups had been given to me a lady possessing the gift of clairvoyance, and omething had happened during those two weeks which made me anxious to seek another sibyl who ould lift the dark curtain of the future.

The "something" was a letter that I had re-ived from the man in whose fate I was so deeply terested. He wrote that he was progressing why, but the doctors feared he would be lame for e, and hinted that he might be always something

in invalid.

In invalid.

In information of some heavy becuniary losses; and rote that he was depressed in spirits and wished at for the first time in his life that he could shat the future held in store for him. "Would the days of the old fairy-tales existed, when some and massots were to be found that would off all future troubles and pull the owner th any present dangers!"

Wisdom of O Hashnu Hars

ras the last remark in his letter that caused consult a lady who had made a deep study of matters all her life, and whose a trivial of fts had been perfected at the cost of long labour. I know that O Hashnu Hara, as bour. I know that O Hashnu Hara, as as called, gave lessons in claimyoyance, he was well versed in every form of that appertained to white magic, for magic she would have nothing to do. Iy I made an appointment by letter with it Hara," and wrote that I wished to sychiscope for a friend in whom I was seated. Before seeing me she begged the friend's full name and the date of nd said she would then have the psychical work of the seatern of

little preliminary talk concerning the true of occultism, O Hashnu Hara handed me

Completely supersedes the use of Eggs preparation of High Class Custard— increases the popularity of all Sweet Dish Rich in Nutriment-Delicate in Flavo

a small book the size of an ordinary pocket-book, "This is the 'Pocket Mascot' or 'Fortunaize, which gives your friend's delineation," she said. "In it he will find directions which, if followed, will bring his affairs to a successful issue. You will see that I have worked out the best hours of the day for him to transact business, pleasure, speculation, etc.; when to write letters that will bring him good fortune, when to invest money successfully and to begin any new work.

The first note that caught my eye was that Monday was an unlucky day, three o'clock was an hour for misfortune, and that February was an unfortunctement. Now, it was an extraordinary coincidence that the motor accident took place on a Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the month of February! And inwardly Lwondered whether this was really coincidence or was there any truth in divination by the planets? I hurriedly glanced down the columns meaning to read the "Fortunate" more closely when I, reached home, and found that his lucky colour was dark blue, and his

lucky stone sapphire, while his most fortunate month would always be June, and the best day would be Wednesday.

"In drawing out his psychosope I see that your friend is bound to have a good deal of trouble this year," said O Hashnu Hara, "but tell him not to

orry. He must cultivate the pluck that smile d. sings gaily when all is dark, and struggle mely on when there is nothing to cheer. He wil all through in time in spite of all the obstacles in our of binn, and he will ultimately recover his allth and, strength. There will be pecuniary sees this, year, but some fresh undertaking will ring him success. "Could you not give me a talisman that he might ways wear to avert any further accidents," I

asked. "I hear that you can make such a talisman and that any man who wears it is safe from acci-dent by fire, water or a danger from the ele-

ments."
"Next time you come I will," answered the clairvoyant: "It shall be Napoleon's." So I went home stull of hope and expectation.

[This instalment of a series of remarkable experiences was preceded by others in our issues of April 9, 16, and 20 and May 9.

DEVONSHIRE POSTMASTER

Tells of a Change in Food. Made Him Feel as "Fit as a Fiddle."

The tax upon one's energies and good-nature demanded by the arduous duties in John Bull's Post Offices is at all times very heavy, but, when one's health is undermined, it is hardly bearable. A well-known Devonshire Postmaster writes regarding his food:—

one's health is undermined, it is hardly bearable. A well-known Devonshire Postmaster writes regarding his food:—

"The change in my condition through the use of Grape-Nuts foods in place of my ordinary diet has been remarkable and astounding.

"For a great number of years I suffered from chronic stomach irritation and diarrhea, which despite treatment, grew worse and worse every year. The continual drain upon my vitality affected me physically and mentally, to an alarming degree. My appetite decreased, I lost flesh my eyes were sunken, and everything I ate disagreed with me. I was subject to intermitten attacks of insomina, I became strangely depressed from time to time, and I experienced that irred and weary feeling that seemed to make life hardly worth the living. It affected me mentally by preventing an ability to concentrate my thoughts on subjects with which I had to deal, and by causing a brain confusion which quite unfitted me for duty. All vigour had left me; and it was obvious that my constitution was being seriously impaired.

"I tried a packet, of Grape-Nuts-through the recommendation of a visitor who spoke highly of their merits, and since then I have not omitted a single day partaking of what I shall always consider a providential meal. In less than a week I felt an improvement in my general health, and the progress has been maintained until the present moment, when—to use a hackneyed expression—feel as 'fit as a fiddle.' I am light hearted add cheer-ful, I sleep well, and all the old symptoms of discomfort and alarm have left me. The abnormal action of my bowels has entirely disappeared, my physical energy has been restored and increased, and I can now enjoy any food with a zest hitherto unknown to me. My mental faculties have likewise sustained a similar improvement. No matter how intricate the subject before me, I am a lotally different unknown to me. My mental faculties have likewise sustained a similar improvement. No matter how intricate the subject before me, I am a lotally different unknow

Name given by the Grape-Nuts Co., Ltd., 66, Shoe-lane, London, E.C.

AMBITION OR AFFECTION?

IS LOVE MORE TO A WOMAN THAN A MAN?

A greater part of her life, certainly. In the words of the poet:

Man's love is of man's life a thing apart, 'Tis woman's whole existence.

And, although both men and women have been known to scoff at the sentiment, its truth can

known to scoff at the sentiment, its truth can seldom be denied.

With a man, his ambition and work invariably come first; his love afterwards. The very revesse happens in a woman's case. From the moment she rises in the morning, and wonders, as she done a dainty gown; if the reflection in the mirror will find favour in his eyes, to the hour when she says her prayers at night, (and his name-will most certainly be the last upon her. lips!), she never for two minutes together forgets the name she loves.

She sews-her love into every careful stitch she puts into her work; she nurmurs it in every song she sings. In his absence every pleasure is marred by the big "it?". "How perfect it would be is he were here!"

Do: men love like this? Hardly, it must be

were here!"

Do men love like this? Hardly, it must be acknowledged; and well for the world at large, perhaps, that they do not; for such a love, unselfish and tender though it be, is too absorbing a sentiment for workeddy may



A Room decorated in the Adams style, forming part of a residential suite in the new Savoy Hotel Buildings.

VENDETTA OR LOVE FEUD?

Conflicting Theories in Explanation of the Murder in "Little Italy."

St. Pancras Coroner's Court was thronged with swarthy Italian men and women yesterday when Dr. Danford Thomas opened the inquest on Paolina Amata, the young carpenter, who was stabbed to death in Warner-street, Clerkenwell, on Sunday night.

The majority of the murdered man's compatriots called to give evidence suggested that the crime

The majority of the murdered man's compatriots called to give evidence suggested that the crime was the outcome of jealousy over a woman. One witness, however, told a story which suggested that the theory that Amata was the victim of a vendetta is not without justification.

All efforts by the police to trace the whereabouts of Almata's assailants have so far been imsuccessful. Bittora Amata, a cousin of the murdered man, was the first witness. She said that she had heard that her cousin, who had been in England for six years, had recently been quarelling about some woman in the Italian quarter. He had told her that Andrea Perretta and another Italian named Tovino had threatened to kill him.

The subject of the quarrel was a married woman manned Camela Caccavella. Her cousin had been very friendly with her, and doubtless this had caused jealousy on the part of the friends of her husband. Since Saturday she had not seen Peretta and Tovino, and had not idea where they were.

The story of the crime was told by Antonio Buffa, who said that shortly before eight o'clock on Sunday night he saw Amata, Perretta, and Tovino standing together at the corner of Warner-street, Clerkenwell. He suddenly noticed Tovino stab Amata, who fell to the ground.

"It is Timp."

It is Time."

"It is Timp."

Peretta drew a sexolver and fired several shots fat Amata, who cried out "It is a shame, do not give me any more." To this Peretta replied, "It is time we killed you." Bufla was told by the two assailants that if he did not go away he would be served the same.

He also knew there had been a quarrel between Amata and Caccavella over the latter's wife for the past two years.

Marco Vecchioni said that he was walking down Warner-street with Amata on Sunday evening when they met Mrs. Caccavella with Peretta and two other men. The woman pointed to Amata and semarked, "Here comes the pig." Peretta called to Amata to go across to him, and as he was doing so Peretta shot him. Amata then produced a revolver in self-defence and fired a shot.

The evidence of Mary Volla, who lived with Mrs. Caccavella, conveyed the impression that different explanation might be found for the crime from that of jealousy. She said that Mrs. Caccavella told her that Amata would have to be killed before the week was out.

Five or six weeks prior to that the witness heard Peretta talking to Mrs. Caccavella, telling her to pick a quarrel with Amata outside Farringdonstreet Station, and that he would then take his life. They had intended to kill Amata on Easter Tuesday, and had arranged for someone to come from Italy to carry out the plan.

"The Man's Life Must be Taken."

"The Man's Life Must be Taken."

"The Man's Life Must be Taken."
On Saturday Peretta, Mary Volla said, told her that if he did not kill Amata that night his name was not Peretta. Mrs. Caccavella also said, "The man's life must be taken on Sunday."
The coroner, during the course of the hearing, commenting on the way in which the supposed assailants had got away, said he once had a case in which the man who had mandred someone else in the Italian quarter was got away in a potato sack, and subsequently got out of the country affired as a priest in order to evade the death penalty which existed in England but not in Italy. The inquiry was adjourned.

TRAGEDY OF THE SEA.

Five Men Drowned by a Collision off Cornwall.

The French steamer Circe, bound from Cardiff to Caen with a cargo of coal, was towed into Falmouth Harbour yesterday morning in a sinking condition, having been in collision with the Spanish steamer Sestoa, of Bilbao, off the Wolf Lightship.

The Sestoa was so badly damaged that she sank in about fifteen minutes. The Circe launched some boats and succeeded in picking up eighteen men, who were taken on board the steamer Paris, of Glassow.

who were taken on the Spanish vessel were Glasgow.

Five of the crew of the Spanish vessel were drowned, and Captain Dribissarrosbo, of the Sestoa, was nearly exhausted when rescued, having been in the water a considerable time. One of the drowned men is a Captain Oliver, of Bilbao, who was a passenger on board the Sestoa.

At a meeting of the Court of Common Council yesterday a donation of £2,000 was voted to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, to be paid at the rate of

Owing to an error, we omitted to state in yester-day's issue that the photograph of Colonel Young-husband, appearing on page 1 with the map of Tibet, was the copyright of Messrs. Maul and Fox, Piccadilly, W.

"A KIND OF INSECT."

Russian Peasants' Singular Ideas of the Japanese.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)
St. Petersburg, Tuesday.
Among Kuropatkin's soldiers the belief is prevalent that the Japanese are all magicians, and consequently not to be overcome.

But amongst the agricultural population, who for the most part have never heard of Japan, nor seen a map, and therefore have no idea why the war has broken out, there are still stranger beliefs.

The correspondent of a Russian paper who has

The correspondent of a Russian paper who has been recently interviewing the peasants to ascertain their views on the present situation, relates how in one village the peasants had said to him that it was so hard to fight with the Japanese, "because one cannot see him."

"But why not?" asked the correspondent.

"Well, it is simple enough; it is because he is a kind of insect—he is small, and only wakes up in the night. He hides himself with his sting in the grass; and one has to find him there. A regular nuisance for our soldiers. He creeps inside their boots and sucks their blood. When he has drunk his fill, then he creeps out. But the poor soldier breathes out his soul. And one has to struggle with these fiends!"

Here the honest peasant sighed deeply.

"I couldn't believe my ears," adds the correspondent. "At first I thought he was making a fool of me; but later it was clear enough that the poor fellow was speaking from his heart."

Mr. G. E. Clark, the principal of the Chancery-lane Schöol, that has probably trained more Civil Service clerks than any other institution, was enter-tained at dinner by ...s staff of a hundred teachers at the Holborn Restaurant last right.

THE CITY.

Holiday Aspect in the Stock Markets.

LATEST MARKET PRICES.

"The "Daily Mirror" prices are the latest available Unith most of our contemporaries, we take special care to soldin the last quotations in the Street markets after the official class of the Stock Packasage. The following are the closing prices for the day:

Consols 21 pc 905	901	L.& I. D. Df. Ord. 4	861	874
Do Account 9076	90.2			14/6
ndia 8 pc 978	978	Sweetmeat Auto.		15/6
London C.C. 3pc 988	937	Vickers, Maxim	144	13
Soundary Section 1	110	Welsbach Ord	1	-
Argentine Fund'g1031	364	The state of the s	JE 10	100
Brazilian 4 pc 1889 74	744	Anglo-French	313	31
Chinese 5 pc 1896 97	975	Ashanti G. F	213	24
Egypti'n Unified 1042	1051	Assoc. G. M	3,5	37
ap. 5pc Gd. 1895-6 87	89	Barnato Cons	218	2
Do 4 pc 783	743	*Champ. Reef 2	34/-	35/
Pem. Debs 89	891	Chartered Co	210	23
Russian 4 pc 1899 881	89	City & Sub	6	62
spanish 4 pc (Sld) 828	827	Con. Gold S.A	63	67
Turkish 4 pc Un'd. 818	813		144	143
and the second of	84023		191	198
Brighton Def 1223	1231	East Rand	75	71
Caledonian Def 325	328	E. Rand. M. Est	18	44
Great Eastern 93]	932		68	63
St. Northern Def. 412	412	G'ld'nhuis E	38	5
Great Western1424	1423	Gold Coast Amt	28	28
Metropolitan 961	963	Gold'n Horseshoe	78	8
District 401	41	Gt. Bld. Per. New		22/6
Midland Def 701	703	Do Prop.		
North British Def. 443	45		81	83
North Eastern 1421	1423	Ivanhoe	818	8
North Western 1561	1564	Joh. Con. In	24	3
South East'n Def. 608	608	Knights	.53	57
South West. Def. 574	572	Lake View Cons	16	17
		May Consolidated	4	43
Atchison 693	698	Meyer & Charl	53	6
THE WELL & S. DI 4493	3.481	Modderfontein	QI:	08

The Finest MESSINA LEMONS are used in its Manufacture You can neither make nor buy another beverage that tastes so good or quenches thirst so well. No other drink so healthful, so convenient, so inexpensive. Dr. A. B. GRIFFITHS, the Famous Food Analyst, says:—"It is impossible to produce Lemonade of a higher standard of excellence." EIFFEL TOWER BUN FLOUR Id. PER GALLONS

MARKETING BY POST.

Terwick Rectory, Petersfield.

DELICIOUS Clotted Cream 1s. 6d. 1b.; 4lb., 11d.—Mrs. Rath. Trageage Dairy, Probus.

TISH (fresh).—Finest assortment for private families 11. 12 b.

Cashand Lamb.

Livk Fishit; unrivalled, value; choice selected harket, Colb., 2:; 9th, 2: 6d.; 11th, 5:; 14th, 3: 6d.; 21th, 2: 6d.; 2: 15th, 2: 6d.; 11th, 5:; 14th, 3: 6d.; 21th, 2: 6d.; 2: 15th, 2: 6d.; 14th, 3: 6d.; 21th, 3

I lage, Here.

Orders of 5s, and upwards carriage paid United Kingdom Cash with order. Trussing optional,

WILLIAM BOWRON (Dept. M.), 279-281, Edgware-rd,

WILLIAM BOWRON (Dept. M.), 279-281, Edgware-rd,

WILLIAM Sould be and Baker-et Station (Ros. I Platform),

S. John's Wood line, and Paringdom-t Station (Great Northern and Midland Platform), Telegrams, "Anything, London: Telephone, 9, Paddington.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Bamsgate.—Founded 94

yeara.—High-class school for the sons of gentlemen;
Army, professions, and commercial life; cadet corps,
attached to the lat V.B.E.K.R., "The Buffs"; junior school
manufactures and manufactures are described to the lat V.B.E.K.R., "The Buffs"; junior school

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BORD'S Pianos.—25 per cent. discount for ca man grand, from 25x, upright grand planos, short on all grands, from 25x, upright grands, 17x, 5d., co and Co., 74 and 76, Southampton-row, London, Planos exchanged.

PIANO, Cramer; new condition; £9.—White, 5, Lette PIANO; £16 10s.; iron frame; every improvement; with warranty; bargain for immediate cash, -73; Malden-rd.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

LOANS.—£10 upwards; householders, trac repay by post.—Bridge, Broadway, Wokin LOANS.—£25 and upwards; repayable montl Annit Gould, Bishopsgate, Guildford

Li Apply Gould, Bishongata, Guiddred,
Markey-Ri, You require an adrance promptly completed
Markey-Richard Company of the Collection of the Provincial Union Bank, 30. Upper Problets, I pawich.
OF TO 22,000 Advaced to householders and others on bills discounted on shortest understrained by the Collection of the Collect

MISCELLANEOUS.

ARE YOUR SHIETS AND COLLARS WELL DRESSED.

A He not, gost them to Thompson's Model Laundry, Margraviner-d, Hammersmith.

A RTIFICIAL Tects that move or drop made firm and
tight by using "Succlosine"; price 2s. 6d., post free,
Baidle Stower Ibepart, M., Surgeon-Dentits, 50. Shaftesburyas, W. (Od tects transmitted equal song.)

ceciaid. Your future given free with above horoscope.

(CONSULT Mullis, Bestire, the highly-secommended Beolety Palmist and Olairvoyant, at 105, Regent-4t horn; 11 to V. Pelinist and Olairvoyant, at 105, Regent-4t horn; 11 to V. Pelinist and Olairvoyant, at 105, Regent-4t horn; 11 to V. Pelinist and Olairvoyant, at 105, Regent-4t horn; 11 to V. Pelinist and Control of Con

ing, Manufacturing Joshush, 139, vutore 100 years).

PALMISTRY: 6, Harrow-rd, Edgware-rd; 2 till 9; accurate; cever, grited; vide Press.

DINGWORM Permanently Cured; use Porter's Specific pt for child, youth, adult; 1s. 3d, and 2s. 9d, bottle, post free in plain package.—Forter and Co., Ely, Camba.

SIX times too much coal burned.—Witte Sugar House Mills.

SIX times too much coal burned.—Witte Sugar House Mills. ZISKA, the greatest living scientific Palmist and Astr loger, 122, Regent st (2nd floor).

2s. 6D.

Tother Small Advertisements appear on page 2.1.

DONCASTER SURPRISES.

Speculator Carries Off the Spring Handicap-Poor Fields, But Exciting Sport.

NOTES AND SELECTIONS BY "GREY FRIARS."

DONCASTER, Thursday Night.

Small fields were the order on the Town to-day, but small as they were the winners were difficult to find, and backers had a long way the worst of the deals. The prices, too, were absurdly cramped, and it is not often one sees bookmakers allowed to do business at such rates. Four of the five runners in the Hopeful Stakes were so much funcied that backers accepted any prices offered, and even at the close 3 to 1 each of three and 7 to 2 fourth were the quotations

The York combatants, Rosalum filly and Taraninus Superbus, were supported with great condence, and the French colt, Views Jeu, was just as well backed at the same price of 3 to 1, while at half a point longer odds figured Sir Simon Lockhart's brown filly by St. Serf—Rinouta, whom I had not seen since her outing at Lincoli She looked remarkably well, and it must at once be said that the filly was very unlickly to lose Rosalura filly was outclassed, and Maher eased her at the distance post, as there was no kope of catching the leaders. Views Jeu, though drawn on the outside, begon best, and was able to cress over to the rails, and make every—yard of the running. Rinousta filly lost her place at the start, and though she afterwards made up some grount, Halsey's challenge to the leader was of the weaked, and he got beaten by three parts of a length. The York combatants, Rosalura filly and Tar-

Clever Coup.

A Clover Coup.

Tarquinius Superbus ran more smoothly than at York, but could not cope against the other pair. View Jeu is at present under the charge of Batho at Altriston. The old is smart, and the cleverness of M. Gadola in placing him brought that geathern an and all coanected with Batho's stable plenty of money, as the colt was the subject of a plunge. This French owner had a similar successful couplast year at Lewes.

In the other two-year-old race, the Zetland Plate, Poste Karte again gare proof of his quality in easily conceding a stone to Cosette and beating Tremezo in a canter. This is Post Karte's hind successive win, and he is obviously the best horse. Elsey has had since Lord Edward II. He has won his three races in a canter, so up to the present there has been no full measure of his capacity. Poste Karte is the first foal of his dam to be seen on a raccourse, and Mr. Cockburn has also a year-ling, but sired by Galashiels, out of the same mare. Layers of odds on Strongbar for the Municipal Stakes met with a quick reverse, as after that horse and St. Heier had raced themselves almost to a standstill, Scamander popped up and beat the pair, a service which his owner, Admiral Lambon, exarcely expected, and the winner was subsequently let go to Hallick for 149 guineas.

Mahor's Clever Win.

Maher's Clever Win.

Meaner's Clever Win.

It was decided not to run King's Linner in the Portland Stakes, so Maher, was free to ride Emily Meton. She was less prominent than Ariose for the market, and there was free to ride Renily the market, and there was free to ride the party. Lady Smith Bassion as first Shelharitio, the underly for the party. Lady Smith Bassion as first Shelharitio, the distinction of the party. Lady Smith Bassion as first Shelharitio, the distinction of the party. Lady Smith Bassion as first the latter west out with a lead, but the near when the latter west out with a lead, but the most wind the latter west out with a lead, but the most wind the latter west out with a lead, but the most wind the latter west of the most party last, brought along Emily Melton in one smooth run, as afficiated with was accured by the three-year-old Bushnessel in the Londesbrot' Handicap, in which the even money favourite, Rather Warm, cut up badly. Hornsby's stable, however, recouped themselves in the Stockil Stakes, which fell to Rose Ronald. There was very heavy betwithin limits of 5 to 1 five horses were backed. Norham was the hope of the North-country stable, and ran well for half a mile, up to which point Best Light and Donnetta also were conspicuous. But Norham soon dropped out, and neither of the other pair can really stay a mile, a fact which was proved when Speculator easily disposed of the heaviest bettors in serious loss, as this horse had been reckoned by them nothing short of a certainty.

certainty.

The showers which fell most of the time added to the general discomfort.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

DONCASTER.

- 1.45.—Corporation Selling Stakes—JUBAL. 2.15.—Scurry Stakes—VA Vs. 3.45.—Don Selling Plate—DAILLIA. 3.15.—Chesterfield Handicap—Orbet. 3.45.—Firzwilliam Stakes—Tarquin II. 4.15.—Milhon Stakes—Bassoon.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire" wired from Doncaster last night

"The Doncaster meeting will conclude to morrow with, I hope, a better time for speculators. I have a fancy for the undermentioned:

2.15.—Scurry Stakes—WHITEBERRY. 3.45.—Fitzwilliam Stakes—TARQUIN II."

RACING RETURNS.

DONCASTER .- THURSDAY.

20.—MUNICIPAL SELING STARYS of 5 core each, with 100 core added, winner to be old for 50 core; if for 100 core, 7th extra Fire furious.

Rear-Admirsl H. Lambtons SCAMANDER, by Simon-stant-Underto, 7vr. 6 col. 6 co. 10, core, 10, co. 10, c

culesas.

3.0.—ZETLAND PLATE of 100 core, for two-year-olds.

Mr. N. O. Cockburn's POOTE KABTE, by Posts Restante—Match. 9st 5th.

Mr. Edmud Plate Company of the Company o

3.0. PORTLAND STAKES (High-weight Handicap) of 5 sovs each, with 200 says added. One mile and three Trilong.

The Bully Markon Markon Markon Markon Markon Markon Markon aged. St. St. Bully Markon Mark

3st 3lb-Th.ext. (Winner trained by J. Cannon, M. St. 1888). Bestina-2 (Winner trained by J. Cannon, M. St. 1888). Bestina-2 (Winner trained by J. Cannon, M. St. 1888). Bestina-2 (Winner trained by J. St. 1888). St. 1888, S. St

second and third.

3.0 __IONEPROPORTION SELL'NG HANDICAP SPAKES of 6 size each (35 to the final), with 100 sors added; winner to be sold for 100 once. Set "private states" and the second seco

old to Mr. O. Lamboon for 400 genessa.

(5. DONNASSPIR SPENIG (4ANDIOAP of 500 ears, added to a flowestaken of 13 ears ash. The Smiddl Mile. Sir E. Clasiel SPECILAROO, by Matchinader. Mile. Specialist Speciali

4.40.—HOPEPUL STAKES of 5 20-8 SACh, with 200 skided: for two-weer-olds, Houseful Course fire fur our M. J. Gadola's VIEUX JEU. by St. Bris.—With the St 71b Str 5. Lockhart's F by ST. HERF—RINOVATA. Gr. 21k H. Halvey H. H. Hal

Mr. C. Perkins's TARQUINIUS SUPERBUS. Ast. Ben Also ran: Rosalera filly (3st 41b), Wondelveeper (8st 41b).

Betting—3 to Winner trained by Betho.

Betting—5 to Winner trained by Betho.

Barquinius Superbus, 7 to 2, Biscorata filly, 35 to 1 House-keeper (offered). Won by three-quarters of a length; three lengths divided the second and third.

pengina divided the second and third.

5.10. STOCKII, STAKES of 8 arcs each, with 100 core
\$1.0. STOCKII, STAKES of 8 arcs each, with 100 core
\$1.0. County of the second and the second a

SALISBURY .- THURSDAY.

2.0.—AMESBÜRN NATIONAL HUNF FLAF HACE of 40 ors, Two miles.

Mr. Grant's GLENELY, by Green Lawn-Sulty, 40 ors, 1 list 7th Johnston's BONNIE SPHINGPIED, 3 ors, 1 list 7th Johnston's BONNIE SPHINGPIED, 3 ord, 4 list 1 lis

Diver the Council of the Council of

Me. S. Peebles's C by ST. GRIS-SILVER BAY, 9-b. Piant 2 Sir John Thursby's HARTPURY, 9-t. Mr. G. Thursby 5 Eleren rad.

Eleven ran.
[Winner trained by Morton.]
Betting—2 to 1 agst Last Crown, 5 to 1 asch the Sitt
Bay rolt and Hartpury. Won by a head; a similar distar
esperated the second and third. The winner was sold
Mr. G. Miller for 210 guiness.

5.30.—JOCKEY CIUB PLATE of 200 save for these yearolds and upwards the product of the product

between the second and tarro.

A.O.—STEWARDS PLATE (a Welter Handicap) of 100 sort ickeys, 5th extra. The Straight Mile.

Major J. R. Sock's MAROVA, by Marco-Valeswood, 577, 3a 13th

A.G. A. Prentice's GOLLIO, aged, 10st 11th, B. Dillon, Mr. G. A. Prentice's GOLLIO, aged, 10st 11th, Chanlagton, Mr. A. Taylor's PAPOLA, aged, 11st 7th Mr. G. Thursby (Winner transact by Owner).

Ten ran.

Betting—7 to 2 each agst Marcova and Papola, 7 to 1 Giglio. Won by a length and a half; a head between the second and third.

4.50.—NEW STAND SELLING WEITER HANDI'AP of 150 sow; winner to be sold for 50 sows. The Straight Mo. F. B. Hund's DICK DONOVAN, by Denovan-Rassila, 4yrs, 5s. 10 mg. The Dille 1 Mg. Heschamp's EMBSPLEET, 4yrs, 5s. 50 sommerfield 2 Mg. J. Buchanan's WINKROSE, 5yrs, 9st 315Moss 5 February (Winner thinds by Owner)

Fourteen ran.

Betting-6 to 1 agst Dick Donovan, 8 to 1 Winkrose, 10
1 Ebbsfleet. Won by a head; six lengths separated the cond and third.

6.0.—SALISBURY STAKES of 6 sovs each (to the winner, unless declared, with 100 sovs achied, for two-year-okis. unless declared, with 100 few tenset, unless declared, with 100 few tenset, Ospiela J. Orr-low of a SONG "FIRUMH Sat 9th Madden Mr. R. C. Gartina" F by YELASQUEZ-ST. LUUIA, 8st 11b
Mr. H. Lindemer's DENTER, 3st 9th ... M. Cancou Twolve ran.

Twolvo ran. (Winner trained by Robson.)

Betting—Evens on Song Thruch, S to 1 aget Dexter. 10 to 1 any other.—Won by a head; a similar distance between second and third.

5.15. MATCH of 100 sore: 11st 7th each. Five furlong Coutsin Bewicke's F by ENTHUSIAST CARNAGE. Omean Bewicks F by Envillance Owner
Mrs. G. Thursby's TARTARIAN Syrs Mr. G. Thursby
Winner teained by I. Powney.
Betting—6 to 9 on Tartarian. Won by two lengths.

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

Winners were difficult to "spot" at Do yesterday; but the racing was exciting. Perhaps on the concluding day the "book" will give better results. The following should go close:—

2.15.—Scurry Stakes-MONT DE PIETE.

3.15.—Chesterfield Handicap—Osbech. 3.45.—Fitzwilliam Stakes—Tanquin II. 4.15.—Milton Stakes—Mimist.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

DONCASTER. 1 AK-CORPORATION SELLING STAKES (Hand

To To Of O soan secul 2 to m the third with	-1	- 04	110
-added; winner to be sold for 100 sove. Five ft	RIOI	RES.	- 4
Mr. Hallick's Cherer Pack	4	8	U
Mr Paser's Orontina	5	8	14
Mr. Questin's Tribal	4	8	1
Mr. Devulli 8 June	7	7	11
Mr. Triningre o Do Lasto	A.	7.	7
Mr. Haliker's Cherry Pack Mr. Percy's Orusina Mr. Brechin's Jutal Mr. Brechin's Jutal Mr. Trimmer's Di Listo Mr. J. E. Welter's Midsina	1000	1000	200
O TE SOURBY SPAKES (handican) of 8 sors of	ach.	W	th
2.15 SOURRY STAKES (handicas) of 8 sors of	ALS	88	10
Sir E. Cassel's Lanfine Mr. F. Lambton	3	8:	1
Lord Cadogan's WilyCole	3	7	10
	Section 1	200	200
ABOVE ARRIVED.			
Mr. W. D. Elsey's Mont de Piete Owner	0	9	0
Mr. E. J. Percy's Lale of Man	6	A	13
The Andrea All Lan	B		10
Mr. J. Bridge's All Joy Lake Mr. A. W. Fox's Va Vo W. Elsey	- 4		9
Mr. A. W. Done va vo			
Mr. A. D. Cochrane's f by Kendal-Stirrup Cup	- a -	8	0
Sherrard	-	0	9
Mr. Allerton's Otherwise Armstrong	3	8	0
Mr. Ned Clark's Oroga	4	8.	2
Buke of Devonshire's c by Campan-Red Wing II.			
Goodwin	3	8	2
Mr. Ernest Bresden's Fleurette II Archer	3	8	1
Mr. Istness Dresden a Diculevoo in	7	2	0

PAPER SELECTIONS. Jackey Othe Special Wiley or Kill Hill. Callton's Racing World-Red Wing II. or Va-Ve. Wing II.

PREVIOUS FORM

Wing II.

PREVIOUS FORM.

MON'S DE PIERE (Set 11b) won by four lengths from Davide (Telt, with Parsperse; 684 5th) chird, at Eginston in April, fun.

**Davide (Telt, with Parsperse; 685 5th) chird, at Eginston in April, fun.

**Sing J. Linner (864 65b), and Bosa Croker (758 95b) at York on Wednecker, 10a.

**Davide (Telt, 10

2.45-DON SELLING PLATE of 100 sovs, for two year-oids; winner to be sold for 50 sovs, if for 100

3.15 OHESTERFIELD HANDIOAP of 500 so P. Peck Doyle Enoch Jarvis Goodwin

HARESPIELD (83: 71b) was fourth, and OSBEOH (9st. 11b) fifth, to Almostif Get 11bh, Fremorie (7st. 12b), and OSBEOH (9st. 11b) fifth, to Almostif Get 11bh, Fremorie (7st. 12b), and Oring Heath (9st. 12b), and Vorison Touselay. Inn. 4 fur. Fremorie (7st. 12b), and Fremori HOBEHURN (76 120) was a noot mine in April.

70 to 10) and King's Liber (7st 40) at Newcastle in April.

70 to 10.

70 to

3.45 FITZWILLIAM STAKES of 8 sovs cach, with

3.45 FTZWILLIANE or some added, for the state of the stat Mr. E. W. B. Jardine's c by Milford
Mr. Jerop's Tudworth
Major Joiney's Ardour
Mr. James Jology's Grand Medial
Mr. J. Mr. James John J. Mr. J. Maud I Anson 5 4
Mr. A. B. Sadler's Tissphone One 5 4
Mr. Vyner's Gorseberry (Vorrected under Rule 55).

PAPER SELECTIONS—Jockey—Mr. Vyner's eblected.
Racing World—Dusmin. Racchetys—Tetworth.

PREVIOUS FORM.

BRAMBLE JIMLY COLT [9:4 80], was a good third to Chuckeway [86: 110] and Whisting Ratus [86: 40] at Chucke in Mar. 2 [8:4]. Wen by two lengths from Lady Mathbaroush [84: 110] at Vory on Wetnedys, BLIDNESS [86: 410] and DUAMIA FILLY [8:1 110] were behind. 5 far.

5 ids. MONTELLMAR (See 913) was unplaced to Nuncastle (Set 813b), Maypole (Set 815b), and Moods (Set 915b) at Newmarkol in April. 9 il (Set 915) was just beaton by Irish Briss (Set 115b) at Newmarket last month. Secretal others were

GBAND MEAR was to but third to Empire and Briefle in a tial over five turiougs.

MARK WOOD (84) 81b was maplaced to Santonica (3ab 31b), Tarquiniana Superious (84) 81b, and Golden Image (84) 21b, Tarquiniana Superious (84) 81b, and Golden Image (84) CAPTIVE (84) 11b) was fifth to Tremenon (84) 111b). Claying Silty (84) 11b), and Queen of the Each (84) 11b) at Newmarket in April. 4 for.

CAPTIVE [84] 11b) and Queen of the Each (84) 11b) at Newmarket April. 4 for.

GARGO (84) 11b), and Queen of the Each (84) 11b), and Molecula (84) 80 at Thirski. In April. 9 for.

MASCAONI II. is by Masque-Marchioness, and is thought to be march.

4.15 MILTON STAKES (for apprentices) of 9 cave es with 100 cove added. The Sandall Mile. Lord Cadogan'e Bassoon
Mr. T. Jennings's Triolet
Mr. E. C. Ington's Blue Vinny
Mr. E. C. Ington's Blue Vinny
Mr. G. Lambton's Uncle Marcus
Owner
Mr. J. Bridges Bushes
Mr. J. Bridges Bushes
Mr. J. Lambton
Mr. Schlessinger's f by Wolfe Crag-Neetling
Mr. Schlessinger's f by Wolfe Crag-Neetling Mr. E. C. Turner's MarlboroughPickering 3

ABOVE ARRIVED.

SALISBURY. 2.0-ALL-AGED MAIDEN PLATE of 100 sovs. Six

	Fre	st	1b .	yrs sa	1
Daylesford	4	. 8	3	Beaulieu 3 8	
I Know		8	6	Rememoration 3. 8	
Siam	3	8	6.	Cantrae 3 8	
a Sulphur	3	. 8	0	Sea Gal 3 8	
Madame Agnes			6	Arazina 3 8	
Henley		8	6	Tiberia 3 8	
a Hai	2	8	. 3	Huntroyde 5 8	
Kara		8	3	Delarey 2 6	
a Mary Bello		8	3	Miss Kirwan 0 2 8	
Walk In		R	1 3	Little Twing 2 6	
a Golden Haint		8	3	ATTE MAN TO SEE ASSESSMENT AND	

9 PAPER BELECTIONS.—Racehorse—Golden Saint. J.
9 Mary Belle. Racing World—Golden Saint or Siam.
9 mond Special—Sulphur.

cor of TAH MAY 20, 1904. 2.30 SALISBURY FOAL STAKES of 10 sovs each, with (straight). \$ 1b. Thrus (7th) \$ 21 | Thrus (7th) \$ 31 | Skipping Boy (7th) \$ 11 | Skipping Boy (7th) \$ 12 | Skipping Boy (7th) \$ 2 | Skipping Boy (7th) \$ 3 | Skipping Boy (7th) \$ 3 | Skipping Boy (7th) \$ 3 | Skipping Boy (7th) \$ 12 | Skipping Boy (7th) 3.0-WILTON PARK STAKES of 5 sovs each, with Sir Tom Urpeth Moon Love ... Scotch Witch ... Chaddlesworth PAPER SELECTIONS.—Racehorse—Irish Bride. Jockey—Irish Bride. Racing World—Irish Bride or Egyptian Beauty. Diamond Special—Egyptian Beauty. 3.30 SALISBURY CUP, value 300 sovs, being a piece of plate value 100 sovs and 200 sovs in specie. cellent batting on a capital wicket being seen. Having the good fortune to win the toas, Middlesex stayed in from shortly after twelve o'clock until a quarter past five, and in the course of four-hours and ten minutes' actual cricket put together a hine total of 339. The innings, however, was somewhat uneven, for after Warner and Moon had; by syleendid all-round batting, put on 128 for the first wicket, in seventy-five minutes, there were four men out for 131. At this point E. A. Beldam played with exemplary steadiness and, ably assisted by Bosanquet and Hunt, retireved the position. Warner played delightful cricket, and hit seven 4's. He and Moon socred the first hundred in an hour. Moon was fourth out, after a stay of an hour, and forty minutes, his chief hits—mostly to the on-being a five and ten 4's. By hunchtime E. Beldam and Bosanquet had raised the acre to 131, and altogether they put on 73 in fitty-five minutes, while after the sixth wicket had fallen at 213, Hunt hit so well that another, 99 runs were added in fifty minutes. Hunt, who was out to a brilliant one-handed catch at mid-off by Ranjitshipi played fine cricket, hitting a 5 and manife 4's. E. beldam took two hours and a half to reach 50, but was last out directly afterwards. He played a very watchful game, and waiting patiently for the loose balls, hit eyer) hard at times. Going in at half-past five, Fry and Vine made a good staft for Sussex, scoring 33 in half an hour, and then Fry and Killick played out time, raising the score to Vir. Both men showed very fine form. As the game stands Sussex are 242 behind, with nine wickets in hand. PAPER SELECTIONS,—Racehorse—Percussion. Jocker-Uncle Reggie of Lancewood, Racing World—Thunder of the Annual Happy Slave. Diamond Special—Thunderbolt of ## A 10 CITY BOWL, value 100 tows one mile. ## Balticor Tot. 77 st bl. ## Balticor Tot. 78 st bl. ## Balticor Tot. 78 st bl. ## Balticor Tot. 79 st bl. ## Balticor Tot. 79 st bl. ## Balticor Tot. 79 st bl. ## A and rotes ## A control of the control of t PAPER SELECTIONS.—Racehorse—Goodrest. Jockey— Mr. Singer's selected. Racing World—St. Primus of Noblesse, Diamond Special—St. Primus. ROYAL HUNT CUP ENTRIES.

Over Norton a	Lychnobite 5	Orme Shore 3
Noblesse 5	Irish Gal 3	Countermark 4
The Scribe 3	General Cronje 4	Schnapps 4
Grev Plume 3	Dumbarton Castle 4	Imperious 4
Cerisier 4	Siam 3	Kilglass 4
Imperial II 4	Newsboy 3	Pursuivant 3
Cane Solitaire 3	Melayr 3	Marsden 3
First Shot 3	Wood Pigeon 3	Valenza 6
Uninsured 4	Hymenaus 3	Robert le Diable. 5
	F by Isinglass—	St. Emilon 4
Queen's Holiday 3	Sweet Duchess 3	Lancashire 3
Duke of	Sweet Duchess 5	Lancashire 5
Westminster 5	Cherry Agnes 3	Isalian Beauty 3
Niphetos 5	Nabot 5	Cloverley 6
Challenger 3	Love Charm 4	*St. Brendon 5
Dividend 3	Speculator 5	Cades 3
Challenger	Our Lassie 4 Kilcheran 6	Spinning Minnow, 4
Bachelor's Button 5	Kilcheran 6	Killeevan 3
Tippler 4	Wolfshall 4	Simony 5
Barnstormer 3	Csardas 5	Pam 3
Brauneberg 4	Union Jack 4	Extradition 3
Bowery 5	St. Luke 5	Hazafi
Catgut 3	Gascony 5	Mimtery 5
Chapeau 3	Jollybird 4	Briar Patch 4
Fighting Furley., a	Orlole 4	Andria
John Peel	Cossack 6	Sun Rose
Helter Skelter 3	Housewife 3	Wild Oats :
*Entered b	y telegram and not yet	confirmed.

LATEST BETTING.

			MANCHESTER CUP.
7.	to 2	agst	Rondeau, 4yrs, 8st 8lb (t and o) Blackwell
5	- 1	1	General Cronje, 4yrs, 8st-4lb (o) J. Powney
100.	- 14	1000	Missovaia, 3vrs. 7st (t)
100	- 12	1	Palmy Days, 4yrs, 7st 10lb (t) Peacock
100	- 12	naster 1	Barbette, 3yrs, 7st (t) W; I'Anson
10 :	700	-	Kano, 4vrs. 8st 11b (t) Major Edwards
10		74	Roe O'Neil, 4yrs, 7st 13lb (t) Mr. Gilpin
			THE DERBY.
			THE DERBY.

	THE DERBY.
11 - 4 agst	Gouvernant (o)
9 - 2 -	Henry the First (t and o)
6 - 1 -	John o Gaunt (o)
6 - 1 -	St. Amant (o)
20 - 1 -	Mousqueton (o)H. Enoch

IMPORTANT DERBY SCRATCHINGS.

Lord Falmouth's filly Fiancee was struck out of the Epsom Derby at 1.30 p.m. yesterday. The filly, who was backed in the London Turf market on Wednesday for the "Blue Riband" at 1.600 to 30-a price which remembered, unbeaten as a liventle, and suffered the first defeat in the One Thousand Guineas last month. The daughter of St. Frusquin—Wise Virgin can carry the Jamous mapple jacket of the house of Falmouth in the Oaks and St. Leger.

TRIAL AT NEWMARKET.

Gurry's Martina beat Cathie over five furlongs. Won

PROPOSED NEW RULE.

CHAMPIONS AT LORD'S.

Sparkling Cricket from the Winners and Runners-up of Last Year's Contest.

RAPID AND HEAVY SCORING.

As was almost certain to be the case-given fine weather-the match which began at Lord's yesterday proved a splendid attraction. Fortunately the afternoon was beautifully bright and fine, and some five or six thousand people took advantage of the opportunity to see the teams which finished first and second respectively in last year's county cham-

The play was worthy of the occasion, some excellent batting on a capital wicket being seen. Having the good fortune to win the toss, Middlesex

I lesent scure and and	17 213 4 17 42 17		
MIDDI	LESEX.		
P. F. Warner, lbw b	J. H. Hunt, c Ranjit-		
L. J. Moon, lbw b Killick 70	A. E. Trott, c Butt b		
C. P. Foley, b Vine 0	G. MacGregor, b Brann, . 7		
B. J. T. Bosanquet, c Smith b Relf 47	J. T. Hearne, not out 2 Extras		
E. A. Beldam, b Cox 58 T. A. D. Bevington, c	Total339		
Cox b Relf 5 Sussex: C. B. Fry (not out) 44, Vine b Bosanquet 10,			
Killick (not out) 32, extras 1	L total (for one wicket) 97.		

SURREY AGAIN OUTPLAYED

el c SHayward b	H. B. Chinnery, c Bow- ley b SHayward 1
wward, run out 59	Lees, c SHayward b
lland, c Wheldon b	Arnold
Bird	Richardson, c Wheldon b - SHayward
Arnold	Smith, not out
Hayward 0	The second secon

	ERSHIRE.
H. K. Foster, b Sheppard 28 Bowley, c and b Hayes, 20 Wheldon, c Hayes b Richardson	Pearson, not out 15 W. B. Burns, not out 9 Extras 6 Total (for 4 wkts) 151
Gaukrodger, G. H. Simpson and Wilson to bat.	-Hayward, A. W. Isaac, Bird,

Richardson 59	Total (for 4 wkts)151
Richardson	-Hayward, A. W. Isaac, Bird,
and Wilson to bat.	
BOWLING	
SURREYFi	
Arnold 19 2 39 3 Wilson 16 2 56 0	Simpson- Hayward. 13.2 2 59 5
Pearson 4 1 9 0	Bird 3 0 12 1

STYLISH INNINGS BY WRIGHT.

ling feature of yesterday's play at the in the opening stage of the match be. County and Derbyshire was a splendid played by L. G. Wright. Going in first ith out at 240, having made his runs in

Braund, J. H. Sinclair, Sewell, Board, L. Walker, W. mith, and J. Kotze to bat.

PHILLIPS'S SOUND DISPLAY.

narier past twelve, and lost four outstand sound in tenon for 101. Phillips had at the interval been in an hour, and his atting proved the feature of the day. He stayed allo-either two hours and forty-five minutes, and cained are figures without, giving he semblance of a chance. He had been allowed to the semblance of a chance to the hist Phillips was absorbed with Keigwin 48 were Whitst Phillips was absorbed to the Regwin 48 were

de eight 45.
pp was associated with Keigwin 48 were
fifth wicket, and then Fry, who hit four
into add 43. These were the two best
innings, which lasted three and a half
sed for 233,
art of the bowling was shared by Bradley
Bacmeister's analysis reads best.
d King played well for the seratch side,
all of time had lost five wheets for 109,

GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND. C. H. B. Marsham, not 28 | King (J. H.), not out ... 44 | Extras ... 14 | Extras ... 14 | Extras ... 14 | Total (for 2 wkts)... 100 | Total (f P. R. Johnson, G. J. V. Weigall, R. H. Raphael, L. H. Bacmeister, V. Vanderbyl, R. H. Fox, and W. M. Bradley to bat.

to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

CAMBRIDGE.—First Innings.

0. m. r. w.

Bradley ... 30 9 88 4 Beomeister ... 11.4 0 35 3

King ... 35 10 99 39 4 Vanderbyl ... 1 0 5 0

A MILLION IN MUD.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

The financial needs of the Russian Government have led to the development of a new and exceedingly curious industry in the northern forest regions of the Empire.

A French syndicate has recently obtained a concession, for fifty years, of a considerable area of State forest and waste lands in the Governments of Perm, Viatka, Vologda, and Archangel. Some years ago it was discovered that a large number of lakes in this part contained a deposit of mud from sax to eighteen feet in thickness consisting almost entirely of the debris of fish, and as rich in fertilising properties as guanor. This mud will be raised by means of specially constructed dredgers, and exported in the form of dried compressed blocks.

The value of the deposits in one district alone is estimated to exceed a million sterling.

The egg of an extinct bird, the great auk, was sold yesterday by Mr. J. C. Stevens, of 35, Kingstrett, Covent-garden, for 200 guineas. This is by no means a record, for the last one sold by Mr. Stevens fetched 300 guineas.

Stevens fetched 300 guineas.

RAPHAEL'S GREAT FEAT.

Varsity Batsman Scores the First Double Century of the Season.

YORKSHIRE BOWLING COLLARED.

J. E. Raphael-played a wonderful innings Oxford yesterday against the full strength of the Yorkshire bowling, and, thanks to him, the University were batting all day, scoring 368 for the loss of nine wickets. Owing to the summer eights, stumps were drawn at a quarter past five, but as play began at a quarter to twelve, cricket altogether lasted four hours and forty minutes.

To make so many runs in such a comparatively short day was the more remarkable, especially as Carlisle and McIver were out for 1 run.

short day was the more remarkable, especially as Carlisle and McIver were out for 1 nm.

Raphael, who went in first, was eighth out at 361. He began most carefully, and in an hour and three-quarters before hunch scored only 36 out of 88. Gradually becoming more vigorous in that tacties, he completed 50 in two hours, and reached three figures in 3 hours and 25 minutes. From that point he hit in dazzling style, teating all the owners and the state of the content of the

OUR CRIMES IN INDIA.

Russian Describes Lord Curzon as a Slave-holder.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)
Moscow, Saturday.
Deep indignation against alleged British wicked-

ness in India is being excited in South Russia by a lecturer named Lebedinoff, who is travelling about the country giving a highly-coloured account of his

experiences.

M. Lebedinoff declares that from the moment he landed in Bombay he was tracked everywhere as a spy. This was not surprising, as the acts of the British in India were such that they would not reliable the research of foreign critics.

"India," says M. Lebedinoff, "is ruled by a few-corrupt mandarias supported by a ferecious mercenary soldiery. A native guilty of the slightest offence against an Englishman is liable to be stuck through with six inches of cold steel.

"Pricking with bayonets is the method habitually tractized for clearing the streets when a great English milord passes. Lord Curzon has accreated these evils, and at the Coronation festivities he accepted a present of fifty girl slaves from the Amere of Afghanistan.

"The English officers under the influence of the climate are sunk in more than Oriental sloth and haury. Their domestic establishments are on a purely Moslem basis, and even the common soldiers are allowed two wives." M. Lebedinoff declares that from the moment he

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.



A FAMOUS OLD ENGLISH TAVERN.

THE OLD.

To those who like good eating, choice wines, and fine eigars, blended with economy, John, Simpson begs to amounce that he will open a Grand Restaurant with a view to entertain his customers in a manner not to be surpassed in London."

Such was the simple announcement made by the founder of the famous old English Tayern previous to its first opening on October 11, 1848.

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS.

For fifty-five years Simpson's flourished and maintained throughout its high reputation for the excellence of its catering and its cooking, and it was generally acknowledged to be one of London's most famous gastronomic landmarks; so that when the property was acquired for the purpose of Strand Improvements, and the doors of the famous old eating-house were finally closed on Saturday February 14, 1903, deep and widespread was the

The promise then made by the new proprietors of the site (The Savoy Hotels, Limited) that Simpson's should be revived, seemed to yield little solace to those who lamented the destruction of their customed dining-place. Simpson's was dead. So they thought.

THE NEW

Happily, however, after an interval of little more than a year, the promise will be found fulfilled, Simpson's Redivivus will receive a hearty welcome back to life, and Mr. N. C. Wheeler, who resumes the management, invites his old customers back with the words of John Simpson quoted at the head of these notes, "to those who like good

For in the new home Simpson's will retain all the identical features of the old. The prime joints of Southdown mutton and Scotch beef, cooked at the open range and carved on the travelling joint wagon; the choicest salmon and trout, the ripe Stilton, the fine old Burgundies and excellent stou and bitter-in short, all those things which appeal | Simpson's may be mentioned George Augustus

THE KNIGHTS' CLUB.

Simpson's long-time housemate, the Knights' Club, will be rehabilitated on the site of its old quarters, and around the famous circular table the Knights will re-assemble to gossip and feast precisely as in the days of yore.

THE ROUND TABLE.

Concerning the round table, it may be interesting to relate that this historic piece of furniture has like the Roman sentinel of old, stood faithful to its post amidst the crumble of old walls and the build-ing of new. When it was found that, according to the plans, it would be impracticable to admit the great circle of mahogany through door or window when once the building was finished, it was determined to rebuild the Knights' Club round the table and there it will remain a fixture and a feature for, let it be hoped, many generations to come.

Rich are the memories and associations that

cluster around Simpson's; lengthy the list of celebrities in every calling in life, men of letters and science, actors, church dignitaries (even bishops have ofttimes dignified the old tavern with their presence), racing and hunting men who, in the Victorian days, made this their favourite haunt.

Macready made it to some extent his Club, and with him came all the most distinguished histrion of the day, for there were not many Clubs at that time, except for the wealthy, and the poor mummers had to resort to the public-house or the coffee shop. Simpson's, though plain and homely, came as revelation, and Bohemians in the artistic world flocked to enjoy the good cheer provided.

Soyer, the chef of the Reform Club, with a salary of £2,000 a year, was special adviser in the culinary department of Simpson's, and naturally his fame attracted the literary men and those who had to work for their living

NOTABLE EARLY ASSOCIATES

Amongst the many notable early associates of

many works), Planche, E. L. Blanchard, John Oxenford, Benjamin Webster, J. B. Buckstone, H. J. Byron, etc.; then later came Sir Augustus Harris, Carl Rosa, James Albery, J. L. Toole, Sir Henry Irving, Edward Terry, G. R. Sims, all of them members of the Knights' Club, which

had its quarters at Simpson's.

The champions of Chess, amongst others, Sternitz, Tarrasch, Lasker, Blackburn, and Pilsbury, made Simpson's their base of operations, and played many of their most memorable games

When Offenbach came to England to superin tend the production of an Opera at the Gaiety, be chose Simpson's as his dining place, preferring the simple, wholesome bill of fare to the kickshaws of his own country. Many other foreigners, notably his own country. Many other foreigners, notably the celebrated Parisian Restaurateur, M. Bignon, have been captivated by the native simplicity of old English Dining House

THE OLD FOUNTAIN TAVERN.

Simpson's is on the site of the old Fountain Tavern, a place of much celebrity in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Fountain-court, nov Savoy-buildings, was called after it. The Fountain was a political tavern, and the Fountain Club, consisting of the political opponents of Walpole had its meetings there. It was celebrated for its

good kitchen and good wines.

The most picturesque incident connected with the Fountain occurred in 1715, when the Earl of Derwentwater and his brother rebel lords were undergoing, at Westminster, the examinations preliminary to their trial for participation in the rising in favour of the Pretender. It was the duty of the Lieutenant of the Tower to take them from their prison to Westminster and to escort them back. The prisoners begged to be allowed to eat one good dinner, and the Lieutenant permitted them as they returned to stay and dine at the Fountain, for which act of good-nature he was sharply censured by the Lord Chancellor.

The new Simpson's, of which we are enabled | Chess Room.

to the bon-vivant of the old English school will be | Sala (who tells many tales of the tavern in his | to present a hitherto unpublished picture, will reopen on Wednesday, 25th inst

NEW SIMPSON'S.

The following is a brief description of the structural features of New Simpson's : #

The Entrance from Simpson's to the Strand is almost exactly on the site of the old Entrance. It is paved with a rich design of Rust's Mosaic, with a vaulted ceiling and panelled walls enamelled

Adjoining the Entrance is a Cigar shop, also Cloakrooms and Lavatories.

The Gentlemen's Dining-room is on the Ground Floor. The walls are panelled, to a height of 13ft., with oak inlaid with various kinds of wood. The plaster ceiling is richly coffered.

The English style adopted for the Entrance Hall and Gentlemen's Dining-rooms is Early Georgian.

On the left of the Entrance is a staircase leading down into the Smoking-room, the walls of which are panelled to the frieze with white enamelled panelling. The Freize and Ceiling are in modelled plaster of a special Early English design.

The Ladies' Dining Room is on the first floor, and is approached from the principal Entrance by an oak staircase. This room is designed in the Adams style, with panelled walls painted white, and a richly-decorated Adams ceiling containing painted panels after the manner of Angelica Kauff-

On this floor is a Reception Room, and a private Dining Room capable of seating about 30 to 40 diners. This room is panelled and decorated with white enamel, and has a gold and white decorated frieze and ceiling. Accommodation is also pro-vided on this floor for the Knights' Club.

The Kitchen is for the most part 25ft, high. has unusual accommodation in the way of Store Rooms, Larders, Plate Rooms, etc.

The Wine Vaults comprise an area of about 3,000ft. super.

The Smoking Room will, as before, be used as a